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ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Francisco, Cal., June 25 .- [Spe--As the delegates are assembling factions, each maneuver-The leaders of these named in the order of ap- Wilsonian. rength in the convention, are: K M. COX. governor of Ohio. of whom are massed the anti-DAM GIBBS McADOO, son-in-

the president and former secrery, whom, despite his A MITCHELL PALMER, attorney

some of the organization Democrats are machine of the dee and alien property

are Vice President Marshall, Davis, American ambassador Britain; former Speaker rk, and, lastly, President

mated by a deadlock and is as as follows: nity afforded to stampede

nal Committeeman Amidon was appointed their floor ormer Republican and Bull hearing. was agreed upon as a candi ination for vice presiwas rewarded with appoint-

he trade commission. ig this conference were Rob-, member of the interstate commission; Postmaster retary of the treasury, Thom-Love of Texas, P. H. Callahan of head of the Knights of Co-Arthur Mullen of Nebraska, LA Coolidge of Massachusetts.

Frogram of Administration. administration will control ing of the platform by the amittee appears prob-

to avoid. in the first actual test of today between the different then the national committee wn the Cummings plan for for a liberal expression on the liquor of the Georgia and Missouri

by a subcommittee to be him. The full committee t on the cases. ach Needs a Lot of Votes. he three leading candidates for ial nomination, none is ing distance of the requi-

majority, and it looks as ld take considerable ballotg any of them within reach General Palmer arrived to e Pennsylvania delegation, out of seventy-six strong The delegation immediin to claim the victory while was good. Mr. Palmer is more votes on the first

any aspirant, but he really t of the field on the basis administration istration, but ther to date that the adminisrs any such intention. wed a weak candidate in The Bryan contingen

there is a widesprea Palmer is unavailable be-enmity of labor aroused by ke injunction and because hat his campaign mana-isel for steel interests

WILSON DESIGNS PLATFORM AND SELECTS PLANKS

Liquor Issue Worries Democratic Chiefs. BY GRAFTON WILCOX.

San Francisco, Cal., June 25.—[Special.]—All the signs here tonight point to domination of the resolutions committee of the Democratic national convention by the administration forces. determined to write a platform forcefully indorsing the administration of Woodrow Wilson.

Plans of the administration platform uilders contemplate the selection of Senator Carter Glass of Virginia for chairman of the committee. Senator Glass is revising the tentative platform and his draft will be submitted meets on Monday, there are to the president. If approved it will be adopted, the Wilson forces say. On the he its leader the nominee for league and indorsement of Wilson's administration it will be about the same as the Virginia plank, only much more

President Is Justified

By every accepted standard of international morality," reads this plank, "the president is justified in asserting that the honor of the country is involved in this business, and we point to the accusing fact that, before it was determined to initiate political anm of federal officehoiders, the chairman of the senate foreign relatagonism to the treaty, the Republican al bankers working for the tions committee himself publicly proof eatiens, and railroad and claimed that any proposition for a ents are bent upon separate peace with Germany such as he and his party associates recently forced through congress, would make raid the United States, supported us 'guilty of the blackest crime.' The anti-administration forces will oppose Glass and have put forward Senator Walsh of Montana for the chair-

> as much opposed to the Wilsonian idea as it is possible to make it. Wilson Forces Confident. The Wilson forces say they have enough strength to overcome all opposition — including William Jennings Bryan, who arrived today full of fight

manship. Walsh favors a platform

on the league plank. the friends of Gov. Cox were and liquor issues are being consid ng on plans to keep him in ered, although the platform builders ntil a two-thirds majority would give much to dodge the booze unded up, the McAdoo man-question. The "Irish vote" is regardthat both Cox and Palmer question. The "Irish vote" is regular to valuable to be ignored. One tentative draft on the Irish issue

"The centuries old struggle of Irein to the president's son- land for self-government is today one of the unhappy problems disturbing mankind. To her the league of nations offers, for the first time in history, an international tribunal before and Victor Murdock of Kan- which she may obtain an impartial

"We pledge that when American representatives to the league of nations dock supported Wilson in are appointed they shall be instructed to bring the affairs of Ireland before that great tribunal for adjudication.

Wets Desire to Sidestep. As to the liquor issue, the "wets themselves suddenly have displayed a feverish desire to sidestep. Even the Cox forces, who have been loudest in crying for moisture, are talking about leaving the issue alone. A majority committee by the downstate drys of who has been under suspicion for sevthis. But they view the advance of will be taken up at a caucus. Bryan with a sigh of resignation. Bryan will be Nebraska's member of lon of the convention and the resolutions committee. If his to write a strong Wilson platform. En. reason to believe it was an unwritten will carry the fight to the floor of the dent's policy is assured, they say. Sym. over money.

> Condemn "Evils of Saloon. They have, therefore, prepared a resolution which they believe will satisfy many of Bryan's followers, if not Bryan, himself, and at the same time appease the delegates who are clamoring

It condemns the "evils growing out of the saloon," recognizes the validity of the eighteenth amendment, and promises to uphold it without "vexatious invasions upon the privacy of the

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY, JUNE 26, 1920. Sunrise, 5:16 a. m.; sunset, 8:29 p. moonset, 2:43 a. m. [Sunday].

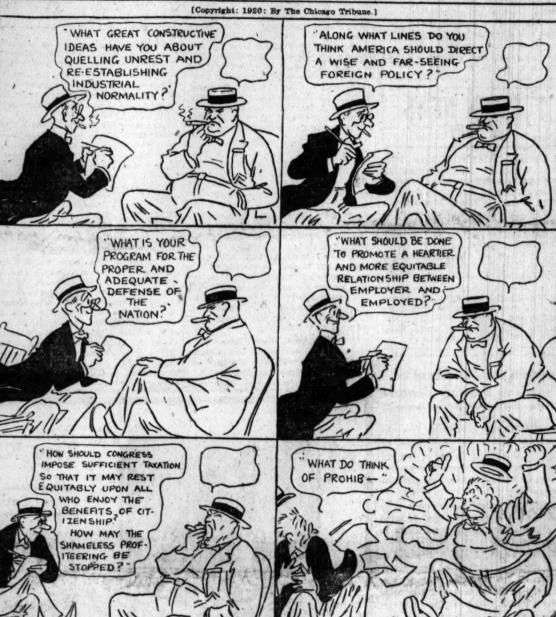
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Illinois Probably fair in east and south, unsettled in northwest portion 3starday and Sunday; not much change on temporature.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO MAXIMUM, 6 P. M.

RELATIVE IMPORTANCE OF GREAT PUBLIC ISSUES

(AS SEEN BY SOME POLITICIANS)



CONVENTION NEWS —IN BRIEF—

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 25 .-Special.)-Developments today in the preconvention struggles were as fol-

Henning says there are three major factions, each meneuvering to make its leader the Democratic nominee for the

ing of women delegates who vote to of the solution.

Sabath as member of the resolutions down fresh evidence involving a man gauntiet.

bone dry" plank is thrown out he dorsement of the league and the presi- law case or the outcome of a squabble convention in a minority report. This the administration leaders are trying pathy for Ireland is promised. An effort to dodge the liquor issue is being

WORLD COURT WILL NOT TRY FORMER KAISER

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [By Special Cable.] THE HAGUE, June 25 .- The former aiser never will be tried before the rmanent international court of justice. This already has been decided by he nine jurists composing the adepresentative, is firm in his expres on that the kaiser's case could not properly be brought before the court. ord Phillimore of England and Baron

England Under Dry Law? 'No,' 2,003,000 to 823,000

SCARBOROUGH, England, June 25. The British Labor party conference today voted against prohibition, but in favor of local option. The vote against prohibition for Great Britain was 2,600,000. The vote in favor of the neasure was 470,000. The resolution declaring for local option was carried by a vote of 2,003,000 to 823,000 .

3 Marine Corps Aviators Killed When Plane Falls

Savannah, Ga., June 25.-Three marine corps aviators—Capt. Gustave Karow of Savannah and Lieuts, Frederick Molthen of Butte, Mont., and S. E. St. George of Quantico, Va.—were killed today in the fall of an airplane at the Paris island marine corps sta-

RACETRACK MAN LATEST SUSPECT IN ELWELL CASE

Solution of Mystery Near, Is Belief.

New York, June 25 .- [Special.]-For the first time in the fifteen days fol-New York woman too late to get of the district attorney's staff were ed on the map.

A fight has started on Congressman lice Lieut. George Busby began to run two layers of leather which formed the assistant of Elwell's. The investiga-Wilson forces claim sufficient strength tors refused to say whether they had

Cause of Suspicion.

The suspect has been questioned. One of the causes of suspicion was his contradiction of statements made by other witnesses who seemed disinterested. Members of the district attorney's staff became convinced that for some reason this witness was inclined to deny all statements, inconsequential or important, which linked him with Elwell.

One of the circumstances connecting Elwell with the suspect is evidence obtained by the police and district attorney's office that the whist expert had been seeking eagerly to discuss some matter with him within a shor visory committee which is organizing time before the murder. The investi Elihu Root, the American gators refused to say if they had New 3,000 Room Hotel learned what Elwell had to discuss with him. According to his questioners, the man insisted he knew no rea Descamps of France concurred in this son that Elwell should want to see him, and denied there was any matter of importance to be settled between

Friend of Elwell.

The new suspect is a man of family middle aged, apparently quite prosperous, and having some connection

well home, was known to many of his cording to Mr. Bowman. friends, and might have known some thing about Elwell's habits. The detectives do not believe this

nan, or any one else, returned home with Elwell after the latter had left his friends at the New Amsterdam theater, but that he called there and

DISCARDED GLOVE IN U. S. HOLDS WAR MAP OF AMIENS, FRANCE

MCGTCHEON /

Decatur, Ill., June 25 .- Tearing apart the gauntlet of an old leather glove which he had picked up when fighting fire in the Wabash railroad shops, H. Von Boeckman today found presidency. He names them in order lowing the murder of Joseph Bowne fortification about the city of Amiens, of their strength as Cox, McAdoo, and Elwell at his residence, 244 West Sev. France. The drawing was on tracing entieth street, the police and members muslin and the word Amiens was print-

'moist" plank in platform at a meethopeful tonight they were on the verge
of women delegates who vote to
of the solution.

In the other glove was another map,
but it was so damaged that the tracings were illegible. Both were encased Assistant district attorneys and Po- in oil cloth and sewed in between the

No one has been able to furnish any of the resolutions committee favors the Illinois delegation. The matter eral days. The man was a race track information as to where the gloves came from or to whom they belonged Boeckman was led to tear the gloves apart because of their peculiar stitch

lawyer, made public the text of a let

threatening letter was sent about four years ago at the time when Mrs. Elwell was obtaining her separation. The letter given out by Whaley, however, was sent more than eight years ago The letter said in part:

"I will be pleased to meet you any time, at any neutral place, and if you will notify me when and where, I will meet you then and there." Mr. Whaley said the incident was so old he did not remember much about the origin of it, except that his cousin was an expert bridge player and frequently played cards with Mrs. Elwell.

Planned for New York

New York, June 25 .- [Special.]-The site of the Murray Hill and an addition of 2,000 rooms to the Hotel Commodore were announced today by John McE. Bowman as projects designed to increase capacity of the Pershing square group of hotels controlled by Mr. Bow man and associates to 10,000 rooms The successor to the Murray Hill will He is a man who has visited the El- be the most luxurious in the world, ac-

Recognize Russia and It Will Pay Debt, Europe Told

LONDON, June 25.—Leonid Krassin, commerce, says the Evening Standard. ater, but that he called there and roused Elwell by vigorously ringing the bell until the door was opened.

Because of reports that Charles C. government was recognized by the Star inn; then Kittredge suggested a Whaley, now of Knoxville, Tenn., had sent a threatening letter to Elwell doubt Russia would recognize the exsome years back, his cousin, W. ternal debt contracted by Russia under discounting the imperial regime.

Star inn; then Kittredge suggests apin over the boulevards.

Mitchell Kagan, father of the tim, fainted at the station when discounting the imperial regime.

SPEEDING CAR SLAYS YOUTH: MOB AROUSED

Evanston Pilot Flees; Is Caught.

road, Evanston, millionaire real estate a .28 caliber revolver. man, was overtaken after a two mile chase, rescued from a crowd of angry citizens, and arrested last night after he had bowled to death Frank Kagan, 18 years old, under the wheels of his oadster at Erie and Clark streets. with Arthur Klein, 3223 Hirsch street; halt in the performance with the shot David Zittenfield, 229 East Superior fired by Miss Gordon until they

achine, tearing south in Clark street, on a swerving course, at a speed declared to be fifty miles an our, bore down on them. In the new \$8,000 roadster with Kittredge was Harry Linden, an automobile demon- ing a movie burlesque, had been used strator, of Mount Morris, Ill., now by Jack Wilson, her vaudeville partliving at the Y. M. C. A. hotel.

Dragged Forty Feet. Kagan's companions jumped back guarding Miss Gordon's "\$250,000 out of the path of the onrushing car, worth of jewels." In removing the but Kagan was too slow. The left loaded cartridges and reloading the fender struck him with such force weapon with blanks just before the that he was dragged forty feet and flung against the curb. His skull was crushed. Kittredge looked back and

hen "stepped on the gas."

"For God's sake, get that guy! He

Mack, an acrobatic trio, was waiting in the wings for his "turn." then "stepped on the gas."

peed. He was outdistancing the pursuing taxl, when on the St. Paul tracks at Kingsbury street a freight train blocked his path. He was forced to stop. Klein leaped on the running poard of the roadster and attempted to grab the wheel, but Kittredge shoved im aside, turned quickly, narrowly missed colliding, with the taxi, and tore back east along Kinzle street, with

Klein hanging on desperately. Police Car Joins Chase. In the meanwhile the flivver from East Chicago avenue, bearing Policemen Kemper and Braithwaite, followed behind, with the brown taxi still trail-Klein's shouts atttracted the atten- the cue to lower the curtain.

Ohio street, and they blocked the path movie crank and said: of the car. Kittredge slowed down and they jumped on the running board and ordered him to drive to the station A crowd of nearly 1,000 persons had gathered in front of the station and stantly. Joseph Page of the acroalong Clark street. As the machine,

board, the bent fender and blood stained hood, appeared in Clark street, it was surrounded by excited citizens. "Lynch Him," Crowd Shouts,

im!" they shouted. crowd in check. Kittredge, anxious to not prove serious. escape their threats, stepped on the Vasold grabbed a telephone the station.

Young Kagan was still alive when picked up, but died within ten minutes. He was literally torn to pieces by the mpact. Pieces of his body were picked up by the police on both sides of the At the station Kittredge at first as

sumed a defiant attitude, refusing even to give his name. He appeared to be intoxicated, but denied to Lieut. John Martin that he had taken a drink during the evening. A few moments later Policeman Frank Mees, searching him, found a pint flask of whisky in his hip

Reveals Identity.

Kittredge then gave his name and ddress. He said he was 34 years old and that he owned considerable real

estate in Evanston. He said he had attended Yale university, and had recently started to study law. He is said Kittredge company, label printers at 812 West Superior street. Linden told the police Kittredge had purchased the high powered mac only six weeks ago and that last night was the first time he had driven it.

Kitty Gordon Shoots Actor During Play

Kitty Gordon, who as the Honorable Mrs. Henry William Walter Horsley-Beresford forsook London drawing ooms and the social events of Buck ingham palace for the footlights and still later turned her back-press agented as the "most perfect back on two continents"-on the movie car era, stopped the matinée program at the Palace theater yesterday by shoo ing Joseph A. Hack, an acrobat, with

Although the shot was fired from midstage, in full view of the large Broadway, was crossing Clark street then the audience did not connect the would offer a two cent hourly raise. street, and Julius Stern Jr. of Chi- emerged from the playhouse and saw cago avenue and Rush street. The an ambulance waiting at the stage door and a crowd surging up the alley.

ner, he told the police, for the double duty of serving as a stage "prop" and ments were:

loaded cartridge.

Mack, a member of Page, Hack and

killed my pal!" Klein shouted to the Miss Gordon and Wilson, together driver of a brown taxi, A. G. Zettwoch with Frank Griffith and Vera Beres-of 8631 Sheffield avenue. Klein leaped ford, Miss Gordon's daughter, were on on the seat and Zettwoch gave chase. the stage enacting their parts in their at Kinzie street the speeding roadster the "villain," holding Vera in his turned west. Kittredge increased the arms as Wilson cranked the movie camera. Suddenly Vera screamed and

hurled Griffith aside. Comedy Precedes Mishap.

Miss Gordon, taking her cue, rushes to her daughter's side. "It's because of such men as you that young girls cannot become movie

"You make me laugh," said the vil

"Here's something to laugh at!" ex claimed Miss Gordon in her stage fury, grabbing up the weapon and leveling

it past Griffith's right ear. She pulled the trigger, then dro the revolver and rubbed her hand. ing. Kittredge swept around into Lake This was not in the act, and Wilson Shore drive at a fifty mile clip, still snickered as Griffith staggered into struggling to shove Klein from the a stage fall. Max Vasold, the stage running board, but the youth held on. manager, was waiting back stage for

tion of Policemen Anholz and Hart at It came when Wilson stopped the "Gee, that was the rottenest fall I've

The curtain did not come down in batic trio had rushed up to Vasold with the policeman on the running and stopped him with the exclama-

"My partner's been sh without comment. It follows: direct line of Miss Gordon's fire, had "Drag him out of that car! Lynch been struck in the right arm, the bullet passing through the right side of An extra detail of police held the his chest. It is said the injury will

gas and nearly collided with two other waved his assistant to lower the curmachines before he drew up in front of tain. Wilson, Griffith, and Miss Gordon, still chuckling over the fact Miss Gordon had dropped the weapon and unaware of any accident, ran into the wings where Hack had sunk to the not losing an hour.

> Wilson then stepped before the cur-(Continued on page 8, column 3.)

ABNER SHAPLEY saw to it that his man and woman were married. In his clean swept front room, the Rev. Mr. Kaner read the marriage service for the trembding Zebra and the black Lucy * * * * But Abner did not know that in the clearing in the swamp, his people came nightly and did homage to the bestial god-

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A BLUE RIBBON Ribbon Story of power and terror by JOSEPH HERGESHEIMER Look for it in

Next Sunday's Tribune

Boost to Date from May 1 Last.

machinists, aggregating several thouaudience, few patrons realized any- sand, walked out tonight in the thing unusual had happened until after Philadelphia-Camden district as the the curtain had been rung down and result of an unconfirmed report an announcement made that the last from Chicago that the railway labor Young Kagan, whose family recently act would not be given because of an wage board would not grant their moved from Springfield, Ill., to 2860 injury to one of the players. Even demands for increases and instead

> The specter of a general railway tieup, which has been looming before the nation for more than a year, was fird-

ing last night. Three develop The shooting was accidental. The in effect, coming within a few hours revolver, from which the actress is of each other yesterday, virtually about supposed to fire a blank cartridge durished the crisis apparent for a week in the opinion of brotherhood chiefs

labor board that a wage award. retroactive to May 1, 1920, would

be made on or before July 20. An appeal was issued by W. O. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, as spokes man for all the brotherhoods, to the rank and file to remain at work pending the announcement of the award and the calling of the brotherhood grand council for July 19 to

Heads of "outlaw" union throughout the nation, meeting in Chicago, promised their me would return to work if senjority rights were restored. Brotherhood chiefs promised that question will be officially taken up by them at a meeting of the grand council on

July 19.

22 Per Cent Raise The increases to be granted to the workers, according to reliable informaion reaching THE TRIBUNE late last night, will be on a graduated scale, veraging a little over 22 per cent.

The lowest increase, it is said, will be a flat 20 per cent and will affect the higher paid classes of labor. The lower paid classes will get more, it is declared, the greatest advance being approximately 27 per cent.

There is an impression that the brotherhoods will recommend acceptance of the scale if it proves to be approximately as above stated. The increases asked by the men ranged from 25.3 per cent for shopmen

to 66.4 per cent to maintenance of way workers. Engine and trainmen had asked for a 41.2 per cent increase. Announcement of Board. Judge R. H. Barton, chairman of the railway labor board, made public the announcement regarding the award

"The chairman is authorized to say that the board is earnestly and actively method of working out the problem. "It takes time and great care to formulate a decision which can be

"The board will announce a decision on and possibly before July 20, 1920 This decision, when made, will take ffect as on and of May 1, 1920."

Doak, president and vice president of he Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen alled all grand lodge union heads in Chicago into conference at the Great

Northern hotel. Thousands of workers had notified the lodge officers that unless some anouncement of the board's intention were made public they would quit work Saturday night. Trouble throughout the country was prophesied for Mon-

After a hurried consideration Mr. ... ee authorized the following state .

"The officers of the transportation &

brotherhoods met the United States railway labor board today and ex-plained to them the serious situation that exists in different sections of the ountry because of delays in handing down a decision on requests for in-creased compensation and better werk-ing conditions to the various classes of

The labor board was confirmed in oril of this year and the same re-tests presented to this board. Public arings were held, which closed about three weeks ago, but up to date no award has been made nor had any positive date been fixed when an award

ous illegal or unauthorized strikes in certain classes of employes and the organizations have used their influence in urging the employes to remain patient and give the board a reasonable "The employés are impatient and

ven the most conservative member of these organizations have lately bee plaining bitterly of the delays and ing upon a decision. It was thus ed advisable between the undersigned to make the strongest possible appeal to the labor board to fix a defidate when the decision would l

Tells of Pledge.

"After careful consideration the ent over the signature of Chairman R. M. Barton stating that the board will announce a decision on and pos-sibly before July 20, 1920. This de-Ismid, near Constantinople.

Now that it has been definitely deeffective as on May 1, 1920, we urge our members to continue to carry out their obligation to their organizatheir employers as the most effective means of helping the situation.

"It is the intention to convene the general chairmen of our organizations at Chicago Monday, July 19, to considmade by the board, and official notice

To Pass on Strikers.

The union heads, following the state nent, declared that at this meeting they would take up the status of the 60,000 brotherhood members expelled com their organizations for participatng in unauthorized strikes, and who are now members of "outlaw" unions

Men's hall, Ashland avenue and Van Buren street, last night to listen to an expounding of their cause by John Grumen's association, and Patrick F. Boepresentatives of outlaw unions which placed their cause before the allway board at Washington.

Peace Offer Made. resolution that "the railroad work have been ready to resume their duand take up the orderly conduct Anatolic pected. ing they will be assured of seniority standing," was passed almost unani-

upon the prospective increase in wages by the labor board's award. The first reflex of the day's develop-

nents nationally came from Washing-on, where huge sighs of relief were expressed at the apparent passing of the rail crisis. From Philadelphia it was announced

ally all the men who walked

Pleased in East. setting of a definite data for

down the award was received isguised satisfaction by union New York and Baltimore, who had been viewing the sporadic strikes in eastern railway centers with great alarm. They declared that not only could the announcement by the poard be expected to prevent the pread of the walkouts, but it would indoubtedly tend to bring about the re-

One of the immediate effects of increased wages, it is declared, will be that the railroads will ask for higher reight rates. They already have under consideration of the interstate commerce commission a request in Washington for a 25 per cent higher schedule, which, railway officials assert, will eeded for greater operating costs ons, exclusive of the wage

	I MOVEMENTS.
Arrived.	Port.
MONGOLIA	New York
ADRIATIC	New York
MAURETANIA4.	New York
LAPLAND	Southampton
VALACIA	
BRITANNIA	St Michaela
SYLVAN ARROW	Shanghai
WESTHARTS	Montala
KOSHSHII MARII	New Castle
BASTERN MERCHANT	Calcutta
Salled,	Port
BOYAL GEORGE	New York
HAVERFORD	Queenstown
KROONLAND	Antwern
OLYMPIC	Antworn
BELVEDERE	Algiera
NILE	Shanghai
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TRIPLE NATION **ARMY PLANS TO** CORNER KEMAL

Greeks Start It; England and France Finish.

BY JOHN CLAYTON. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[By Special Cable.]
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PARIS, June 25.—Here is the genera plan of campaign of the allies against the forces of Mustapha Kemal in Asia Minor, as adopted by Marshal Foch and Sir Henry Wilson, British chief of staff, at Hythe and Boulogne. The operations already begun involve the use of French, English, and Greek cops, with the bulk of the early falling on the Greeks.

Roughly speaking, the position of the opposing forces forms a narrow rectangle extending from the vicinity of near Constantinople. The tak troop made will be effective forces of the Turkish leader are thinly spread along the northern side of this rectangle, and those of the Greeks elded that the award will be handed are concentrated in the Smyrna area on the British and their east wing on

The Greek troops will advance from their area of occupation in the Smyrna district and attack Mustapha Kemal's front, carrying on operations over the open terrain to the northeast. Kemal will find it necessary to weaken the wings of his position to protect his center against the movement, thus fa-cilitating an advance by the French from the east and the British from the west. It is oped this converging move-ment will pen him up in Anatolia and

force him to surrender. The terrain over which the French are operating is the most difficult. Much of the country is mountainous and in many places the only routes of advance are through narrow gorges easily de-fended by small detachments of snip-ers. The British will not have as dif-Paris has been instructed from Con-stantinople that the Turkish governficult a task at the beginning of the sign any peace treaty which deprives campaign, for the country in front of Turkey of the Smyrna district, Adrianthem mostly is gently rolling, sparsely ople, or eastern Thrace. In the main wooded, and with many open stretches it is indicated the government agree with the other territorial limitations

Fifty miles from Ismid the woods be- fixed by the entente, but asks that Tur come more dense and are interspersed key be given representation on the in with extensive marshes. Here the operations of a summer campaign will be straits and also on other comextremely difficult because of the heat created for the regulation of Turkish and prevalence of malaria. As they affairs. proceed the country will become more hilly, rising rapidly toward the high mountains of northern and eastern Anatolia. Here sharp fighting is ex

Easy for Greeks at First.

In the center where the Greeks have nmenced operations the early fight ing is over favorable terrain. It is nostly flat, with small forests and some marsh ground, in general being good fighting country. Here, if the advance roceeds rapidly, cavalry will be usable

o good advantage. care of the graves, and the chief had given a pledge that the clan would If the allied plan is successfully car ried out the campaign is likely to develop into a series of rapid operations its own until the end of time.

out a week ago would return to work with favorable opportunities for British cavalry in its first stages The climax, however, will present many difficulties for all the troops ad-vancing and fighting in mountain coun-try, where Kemal will have the advantage with an early choice of defense points, and will be able to employ light artillery and machine guns to best ad-

many troops at the beginning of operations, for it is hoped the allied armies nople to investigate a report that Mrs. Paul Nilson, an American missionary will be able to liquidate Kemal's oppo sition with a series of short attacks has been captured by Turkish nation converging on one another which will alists at Tarsus. Information as to force him to come to terms with his op- the capture of Mrs. Nilson reached

LONDON. June 25.-The Greek le gation here has received official infornation that the Greeks campaigning against the Turkish Nationalists in th Smyrna district surrounded a Turkish army corps in Philadelphia [Aia-Shehr, eighty-three miles east of Smyrna] taking 8,000 prisoners, with guns and

Greeks Move On. SMYRNA, June 24.—The Greek army, which on June 21 began an of-fensive against the forces of Mustapha Kemal Pasha, the Turkish Nationalist leader, is continuing successfully to advance northward in Asia Minor, it was announced in the Greek army headquarters' communique issued to-day. Salhili has been captured by the Greeks, whose cavalry is pushing The statement reads: "The 13th division attacked Salhil



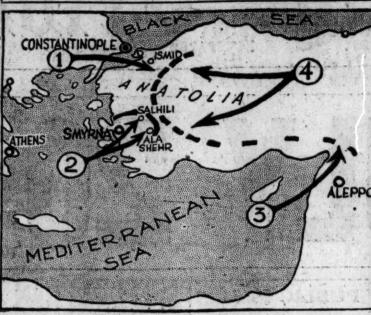
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T'S an Eagle shirting: one of the finest that comes from their looms. The patterns are woven clear through, they won't wear off. Eagle shirts of Mindora madras

Eagle shirts, \$2.50 up. .

Maurice L Rothschild

THE CAMPAIGN AGAINST THE TURN



Kemal Alms at Smyrna

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 23.-Th

Turkish Nationalists still are pressing

Constantinople and are directing

the Greeks as much as possible in Thrace and the English opposite Con

stantinople to prevent them from send

lieved here, the Nationalists will attack

The Turkish peace delegation in

which were washed upon the rocky

in 1918, will be started July 1, it was

lonely spot has taken the most tender

look after the graves as if they were

many cases wished the return of

Washington, D. C., June 25 .- The

the department in a telegram from her

father, H. A. Fisher of Wheaton col-

lege, Illin

U. S. to Probe Report

Apparently Kemal plans to haras

2-The Greek base at Smyrna and the directions of Greek advance. Sal- Turkish troops in Anatolic

1-The British position in Ismid area, illi and Alashehr have fallen to the 3-The French area in the Alepp

novement against Kemal.

region and direction of projected flank

4-The dotted line shows the line

FOREIGN NEWS and Lake Marmora pass yesterday. I occupied Saihill at 6:30 p. m., carried the pass by assault, and cleared both IN BRIEF vanced toward Youla."

LONDONDERRY .- Sinn Fel guards, Ulsterites, British Tommies, all rmed, patrol city to preserve order. THE HAGUE.—Elihu Root, James Brown Scott and Henry White warn

PARIS.-Vast majority of the Rus ian people deprived of their vote or political parties. ing reinforcements to the Greeks in the Smyrna district, where, it is beright to watch polls by the dictatorial No intellectual, no man above the methods of bolshevism. Hence the bolclass of the laborer in intelligence, is sheviki cannot be ousted at the polls. PARIS.—The campaign of the English, French and Greeks in Asia Minor is all planned out. Greeks open drive with French flanking from the east to pen up Kemal in Anatolia.

Briand Defends Share of France in Turkish Venture [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [By Special Cable.]

PARIS, June 25 .- Briand took the oor this morning in the chamber of deputies to attempt to swing the left from opposition to the active partici-Yanks Lost on Transports PARIS. June 25.-Exhumation of

the bodies of 489 American soldiers Briand explained the reasons why shores of the Island of Islay, off the the French are in Cilicia, and declared Scottish coast, after the sinking of it impossible for them to withdraw at the transports Tuscania and Otranto

Since the exclusive announ The Scottish clan which inhabits the THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE of the participation of the French, English and Greeks against the forces of Mustapha Kemal Pasha, there has been a storm of opposition in Paris against a venbe left on the island, but the relatives help only to the English. The princi center is passive, and the right ac tively supporting Premier Millerand.

Turks Nabbed Missionary British Refuse to Join

Moscow Internationale SCARBOROUGH, England, June 25. The Labor party conference her declined today, by a card vote of 2,940,-000 to 225,000, to affiliate with the Moscow internationale. The conference internationale by a vote of 1,010,000



Dictator

THE man who wants a good looking Oxford without sacrificing style will appreciate the Dictator. This is merely one example of hundreds of Oxfords which comprise our present stock—the largest shown in Chicago today.

Up-to-Date Machinery

IT'S necessary if you wish to have your old Footwear brought back to its original new-ness. It's a Shoe Repair service that you sel-dom see. Call Private Exchange 8 and we'll

LENIN DICTATES **ELECTION RULES** TO KEEP HIS JOB

Only Small Part of Russian Masses Can Vote.

BY JOHN CLAYTON. Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[By Special Cable.]

[Copyright: 1920: By the Tribune Company. PARIS. July.-"If the Russian people don't want bolshevism, wh don't they vote it out of the land?" Is the naive question asked by several people who have seen reports of recent Russian elections in the Moscow and Petrograd papers. "Why, if the peasants and the bulk of the city populaion are opposed to commun the elections return Communist delegates to the soviets?"

There are two reasons for this. The elections are held in secret, and are party. Even the legalized parties, the the Bund [a Jewish organization], and watchers at the polls. Under such conditions, unless a voting union is overingly favorable to one or othe of the legalized parties, it is not diffi-

Middle Class Denied Vote. gates to the soviets are elected only America to accept no mandate in factories, the poerer peasantry, and the members of government offices who by those who work with their hand

given an opportunity to go to the polls unless he is a men Communist party. That is the reason 000 members, returns 90 per cent of all

Opposition Must Stop. Kamanev, president of the Mor viet, in discussing this absolute dic atorship of the party, declared: "The dictatorship will disappe

WASHINGTON NEWS -IN BRIEF-

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.1 [Washington Bureau of The Tribune.] WASHINGTON, D. C., June 25.

SENATOR HARDING put a ban on big campaign contributions. The cam-paign fund is to be raised by small donations, with a \$1,000 limit, accord to Col. William B. Thompson, after conference with Senator Harding.

A TRIO of dressmakers' models set official and political Washington agos with new "cloth economy" styles, including knee length skirts. They visited the department of justice and threatened to call on Senator Harding, but he went golfing.

TREASURY OFFICIALS state emphati cally that no proposal has come to them from the allies concerning the

CLIFFORD THORNE, representing western shippers' organizations, told the interstate commerce commission that the amount of increase in freight ates proposed by the carriers is exce

when the opposition to the polshevik government is finished. Until then the have a voice in the elections when this voice would meas selling the birth-

right of the workers."

Kamanev admitted to 32,000 killings perhaps a few more) under the terror by orders of the cheka, or extraord Only a small percentage of the Rus-sian people have the vote. The middle class, which forms the backbone of any jails of Moscow alone. And that is why nation, is entirely without a vote. Dele-

Italy Not Responsible for Small Red Cross Parties

ROME, June 26.-A detachment of the American Red Cross, which asked not want their sons sen permission from the Italian high comfight in Asia Minor and nissioner at Avlona, Albania, to pro-eed to Fieri, north of Avlona, divided itself into small parties, according to Albanian advices today, and the Italian command declined responsibility from any harm that might result from such division. The situation in the Avlona region on Wednesday was reported rel tively calm. The insurgents attacked the Italian positions at Krionero, but

ROOT AND WHITE WARN AMERICA SCORN MANDATE

'Mexico First,' Says James Brown Scott at Hague.

BY HENRY WALES.

Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [By Special Cable.] payright: 1920: By the Tribune Company.

THE HAGUE, Jure 25.—Elihu Root, James Brown Scott, and Henry White solidly support Senator McCormick's warning against an American mandate for Armenia.

"An American mandate for Armenia means war between the United States and Turkey," said Mr. Root. "The result of acceptance of such a mandate would be that the United States would have to subjugate what is left of Turkey to benefit the other powers obtaining territorial acquisitions there. The Armenia mandate can only become a live issue again if Mr. Wilson dominates the Democratic convention. Otherwise the Armenian question will be settled with the refusal by the United States, as already has been the

Prefers Mexican Ma "If the United States takes any man-date, let it be Mexico—let the United der and respect for foreigners' rights Let us avoid European controversies,' said Mr. Scott. "The Republican adset that house in order, then pulled out. The Republicans can do the same thing in Mexico before going abroad to Armenia and elsewhere seeking man-

Oppose Foreign Wars. league of nations is not pop lar in America because the people fight in Asia Minor and elsewhere a

Europe's behest," said Mr. White. "The people of America already are recorded as opposed to the Armenian mandate and do not intend to mix in quarrels and wars which surely are a part of such an undertaking." The commission decided the judges The commission decided the judges should be highly paid, probably a minimum of £5,000.

It has been decided that the court sessions will be held at The Hague.

Street, Chicago, Illinois.

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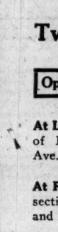
Madras Shirt Sale

Our dependable "Shaynecloth of \$4.50 value. woven into neat, attractive stripes, is specially priced for today-

JOHN T. SHAYAL Delpark Soft Collars

Fifty Cents

Chicago



Two Klee Stores

Open Saturday Evening

At Left-Klee store at triangle of Milwaukee Ave., Ashland Ave. and Division St.

At Right-Klee store at intersection of Belmont, Lincoln and Ashland Aves.



That Two-Pants Suit Sale From Our Great Special Purchase

IT is not too much to say that in over 28 years of clothesselling no offering has proved more popular with our patrons. Again today we are able to pre-

\$60.00 Values at \$37.50

This great special purchase is composed exclusively of two-pants suits; young men's stylish double breasted and men's conservative models.

Fresh lots arrive almost daily; twopants suits, well tailored from allwool worsteds, plain colored flannels and fancy cassimeres; \$60 values, on sale today at \$37.50.

Milwaukee and Ashland Aves.



\$21 Suit Sale

All reduced from \$35; surprising what good suits are in this sale; a combination of short lots of well known makes; young men's and men's con-servative models; now at \$21.00.

Summer Suits

In such great demand we have to urge the makers for adequate supplies; comfortable cool cloth, Palm Beach and mohair sport and conservative suits at \$15.00, \$20.00 and \$25.00.

\$10.95 Boys' two-pants suits; our entire famous \$15 special line; new \$10.95 models, well made of fancy mixtures; sizes 7 to 18; reduced to models, well made of fancy mixtures; sizes 7 to 18; reduced to

TWO STORES

Belmont and Lincoln Aves.

Sinn Fein and with British

BULLETIN BELFAST, June 25. committee of the council has decide government "to ves and property of of the prov forces of the crown." tection, the comm t it should utilize he Ulster loyalists. BY JOHN ST

ARMED TRIA

IN LONDONL

PEACE PA

leago Tribune Foreign [Ry Special Cal LONDONDERRY, J. ase to the magn There was snipping

o casualties were re ed that the military to keep crowd in snipers. Then It is reported the

orbidding citizens to ses after 11 p. m. Troops in Full city is under ican army " ing if they cam ublican army.' rce is not acting stility toward the ply in the interest for the protect

Guarding All We are guarding nationalist areas w looting by . he and made arrests for arrested will be tried in due course of time We also are direc locating snipers and men who were snipir "There will be no less we are atta

needy people, giving t ers to be paid by the e market price." or the introduction o

Attempt Reco ciliation meetin t is said, have been ein and Unionist dergy of all den All promised to do ing all sections of the appointed to try to definite peace and to e city as well as to settle Leaders of the Uls control their forces a lown sniping, which

days ago. I found al he of the "Iris ber of Daill Eirs rived here today ar

Urges Domin deage Tribune Fore [By Special LONDON, June 25. hade the following representative of carding the Irish will be brought up The bill for cont Ireland, which lief that the majo of Great Britain tod people of Irela strategic unity of My bill puts it inion of the egarded with de owers of Sir

FACING RAIL

LONDON, June 26

RMED TRIANGLE

LONDONDERRY

with British Army.

BULLETIN.

RELFAST, June 25 .- The stand-

ttee of the Ulster Union-

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ncil has decided on call on

and property of loyal inhab-

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BY JOHN STEELE.

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Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[By Special Cable.]

DONDERRY, June 25 .- In re

to the magistrates' request,

ts of machine gun fire, but

keep crowds from assem

If that proves true, all that re-is to "mop up" a couple of

ipers. Then peace will be re

d today to institute a curfew law

Troops in Full Control.

after 11 p. m.

ding citizens to be outside their

city is under the control of

all street corners and patrols streets in armored cars and lor-In the Unionist quarter the

in the interests of law and or-

alist areas where there's been

ome looting by hooligans," he said,

and made arrests for looting. Those rested will be tried by court martial

for the protection of the citizens,

Guarding All Property.

forces. The first, of

British army. That

military forces are ade

e Street Windows

TSHAYAL & G

ark Soft Collars Fifty Cents

Tribune. D'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

volunteers are on guard and on all who try to enter. In the Catholic quarter the "Irish chican army" is in charge. The but armed with revolvers. here might be danger of serious g if they came in collision, but at his not happened. I've had a a with the commandant of the "re-blean army." He declares that his me is not acting in any spirit of

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coln Aves.

"We also are directing efforts toward cating miper and we are sure the niping at the Catholic to every poor family in the dan-

n volunteers are guarding taken. ying roads to prevent the ar-reinforcements for either side

ing business men and the included: sed to do their utmost to

out the restoration of peace. mittee, representas of the community, was to try to arrange for a well as to settle religious feuds.

The Rev. A. E

publican volunteers pledged to

I visited all the disturbed e is was suicide to go a few I found all quiet and people the sandbag fortifications. of the "Irish republic" and here today and conferred with in Fein leaders, but took no part

Urges Dominion Plan. [By Special Cable.]

N. June 25.—Lord Monteagle

FACING RAILWAY TIEUP

June 26, 3 A. M.—[By the of Press.]—Ireland's railway is daily becoming worse, acto a Dublin dispatch to the Times, more men being disand fewer trains being run. run after another is becoming and the eventual paralysis of re raliway system is expected. It is a considered as a constant of the reliable of the raliway system is expected. It is a constant of the reliable of the reliabl

County Cork, Ireland. That was apparently a con-constration against Sinn curred here last night. Cor-

Kitty Gordon and Company in "Shot by Mistake"



Left to right-Frank Griffith, "villain" in movie burlesque climaxed by accidental shooting at Palace; Kitty Gordon, who food what; Vera Beresford, her daughter.



We will commandeer food supplies delegates attending the Northern Bap- your fault," red and distribute them to tist convention were injured today in people, giving the owners vouch-be paid by the Irish republic at the collapse of a wooden structure upon dipals to his office to be questioned. which more than 500 persons were is reported here that Ulster men standing to have a group photograph

delegates were leaving the Auditorium

John D. Rhodes, Toledo, O., president of the Ohio Baptist association; com-pound fracture of right leg.

Marshall Pettit, Grand Rapids, Mich. left leg fractured.

The Rev. E. E. Neighbor, Indianapolis, Ind., left ankle fractured. The Rev. A. K. Scott, Perry, O.; left

their forces and to try to put salping, which ceased during the Ore.; wrenched back.

The Rev. P. J. Erickson, Seattle, The Rev. F. J. Scaffer, Chicago; left

STATE OFFICIAL WILL PROSECUTE LAWYER DOHANY

Detroit, Mich., June 25.-[Special.] will take charge of the prosecu owing statement today to the case of August Dwyer, slain in the live of The Tribune re- law office of his brother, Dennis, Tues- don while she was riding with her husthe Irish dominion bill, which rought up for second reading use of lords next Thursday: bill for constituting dominion d, which I have introduced use of lords, is based on my the majority of the people Britain today favor granting of Ireland complete indewith the sole reservation of the immediate circumstances of the crime, he declared in a stances of the crime, he declared in a statement to Robert T. Speed, assistant prosecuting attorney.

with the sole reservation of legic unity of the British Isles. bill puts it plainly up to the aent to give effect to the majorion of the country instead of ing with their bill, which is with derision and contempt hole of Ireland, excepting only wers of Sir Edward Carson."





(Continued from first page.)

Garrity Starts Quiz.

Star Is Quizzed.

ist leaders attended, as after a morning session. The injured flared up the actress,

"Well, tell us how it happened," in June 1 to 25........238.170 113.491 lines sisted Norton.

all I can tell you." "Who examines that gun before is used in the act?" asked the chief. I do," Wilson said.

aw me reload it today." Wilson intimated he carried the gun also for protection against some whom he or Miss Gordon feared. The actress, before she divorced Capt Harry Beresford, brother of Lord De cies, who married Helen Vivian Gould, daughter of George J. Gould, was shot

At the hospital last night it was found the bullet had passed through Hack's right arm, between two ribs, and emerged from the back under the shoulder blade. Physicians say they do not believe the lung was punctured. Hack, who lives at 589 Rogers street, Milwaukee, said he intends to sue Wil-



GOTHAM PICTURE

NEWSPAPER HAS

printed is shown below;

York and suburbs.

"Of the present circulation of the

Sport oxfords

HE uppers are of a

1 specially prepared

sea island canvas, the soles

and heels are oak tanned

leather. They're very styl-

ish, very serviceable:

In white, gray, palm beach.

Maurice L Rothschild

priced very low

Caillaux Counsel Fights

Gun by Mistake.

tain and announced the last ac could not be given, as one of the members had been burned.

The police were notified. Chief Garrity and Lieut. Norton hurried to the News, New York's picture newspaper, theater and took charge of the in tells of its first year in a page statevestigation, while Hack was rushed to ment this morning, saying:

Wilson's dressing room, were taken by papers printed in the English lan-

thing. You can't be blamed. It's not fore been made in this country.
your fault;"

"The growth of the News in cir-Chief Garrity ordered all the prin- culation and volume of advertising

So Kitty Gordon, registering annoyance, was escorted by detectives to the July. 1918 27.120 city hall. Her daughter and Griffith accompanied her. She gave her september 32.534 The lower tier of the stand was only companied her. She gave her name as October

The accident occurred while the 4,500 Lieut. Norton.

"Why. I didn't shoot AT anybody"

March

April

"Why, really, I don't know much about it, except that I fired the re-19. 1920. volver and it burned my hand. That's

"Did you examine it today?" "Yes; yes, I reloaded it and-" "Reloaded it?"

Gun to Guard \$250,000 Gems. "Yes. You see, I carry that gun sometimes to protect Miss Gordon's lewelry, which is valued at more than \$250,000. After the show I load the gun with real bullets, and before every performance I break it and reload it with blanks. Max, the stage manager,



'REBELS' STORM CHILD HOME, BUT RAMPARTS HOLD

Attack Follows "Truce," Ordered by Judge.

The Protestant Children's home at 6323 Yale avenue was taken by the insurgents last night after a more or less exciting struggle, calls for the police. That is, Mrs. Elsie Brough and Mrs.

Ida Stevens got in and stayed in, and announced their intentions of remaining there until Monday, even if they have to sleep in chairs and send out for their meals. The two women got in through an order issued by Judge McGoorty yesterday, after he had been advised as to the trouble in the home.

How the Row Started. The insurgents had ousted their president, Mrs. Jennie Turpin, and elected Mrs. Stevens. Mrs. Turpin had ignored their action and in turn ousted them. Then she and her husband and a number of private detectives had taken possession and excluded Mrs. Brough is guardian of a num

ber of children in the home and one of the founders of the institution. The judge said she should be allowed in until Monday, when he will hear the insurgents' petition for an injunction. The Insurgents Advance.

The insurgents—quite a number of hem—marched boldly up the front stairs of the home last night and de-manded admittance. Mrs. Brough, Mrs. Stevens, and Mrs. Helen Knisely

The rest of the women were made to stay outside. The detectives stood in the doorway and spoke over the chain that let the door open just three

Then the fun began. Mrs. Brough went to the telephone. She called her brother, Paul Des Jardien, once a football star at the University of Chicago Some one of the detectives, sho says, renched the phone away from her. Her hand was bruised, a blister was opened, her wrist was sprained, she The "blank cartridge gun" in Bullet Put in Blank which a loaded cartridge was left heard her. He arrived at the home in what had happened.

Arrival of Reinforce Then came Mrs. Knisely's husband. frs. Knisely was let out on the front orch to talk to him. She was not al owed back. She says one of the detec

tives wrenched her arm.
"Wait here and I'll go for a police FIRST BIRTHDAY man," said her husband. He went, but came back alone, "I demand as a man, a citizen, and husband of a member of New York, June 26, 3 a. m.-The this home that you let my wife in," he "Today is the first birthday of the said. His demand didn't count. He

The pistol and a box of blanks, as News. Starting on June 26, 1919, walked away with his wife.

The women on the porch talked Mrs. Stevens replied over the chain Mrs. H. A. Clough, a charter member,

"My dear." said Mrs. Stevens. "I heard them order chickens. Our tele-phone bill will be about \$1,000 this

"Mrs. Turpin was elected president Advertising. the second day after she joined. She was grand examiner of the Eastern We never saw her after that Star. 6,237 lines 22,172 lines until she came the other night." "We're going to ask for an audit of her books Monday," said Mrs. Stevens. 148,706 lines 142,716 lines 142,986 lines 135,184 lines to get our husbands to bring in our

food, I guess. Reporters tried in vain to talk to Mrs. Turpin. She remained within, silent, invisible to those without.

News, 98 per cent is right here in New 10,000 Reds Captured by Wrangel in Crimea

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 25 .- The offensive which is being carried by Gen. Baron Wrangel, successor to Gen. Denikine, against the bolsheviki in the Duel with Paris Lawyer PARIS. June 25 .- M. Moro-Giafferi. Crimea, is developing rapidly, Wranwho was counsel for former Premier who was counsel for former Premier Caillaux in his recent trial, fought a gel's troops have occupied the line of duel this morning with another attor. Makalaiwska, Bolohitchmak, and Waduel this morning with another attorkiawa. They have taken 10,000 prisney, Henri Torres, over a personal oners and captured 48 guns, 250 ma-Two shots were exchanged without chine guns, three armored trains, nine either man being wounded. M. Moro-Giafferi is a member of the chamber of deputies.



IN NO MAN'S LAND

Mrs. Jennie E. Turpin, who claims to be president of the Children's Protestant home, with several of the home's charges.

KNEE DRESSES ON DASHING MODELS

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) Washington, D. C., June 25 .- [Special.]—Senator Harding, Republican presidential nominee, took refuge on the golf links today when reports to wrest it from reached his office that three beautiful wilbur Glenn Vo- and dashing dressmakers' models, liva, present lead- dressed to exemplify cloth conserva- er of the erstthe golf links today when reports

Washington by representatives of the National Garment Retailers' association, who wanted to exhibit the new

below the knees. Mr. Figg said he did not care to lay down any hard and fast

at least come below the waist."

As they were leaving Mr. Figg the retailers' representatives and their models said they were bound for Senly sent out the alarm and the senato

went golfing.

MRS. DOWIE OPENS DRIVE TO REWIN

SCARE HARDING ZION AS HEALER The shadow of war hangs over Zion City. Mrs. Jane Dowie, widow of John

Tonight we issue ordering public houses the answer to the question of who put the answer to the question of the talking.

"Among all the week day morning newspapers in the United States and things we left for the child most of the talking.

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"Among all the week day morning newsp new dresses was their entire absence church of Zion City, is regarded as

Mrs. Dowie, who sought retiremen rules for the women's clothing, but ex-pressed the opinion that skirts "should of Zion City, has attracted a following through stories of her powers as a healer, similar to those attributed to

Learn driving, repairing, selling; actual practice; day or evening classes. Booklet D free. 1519 Wabsah. Phone Cal. 2657.—Adv. source of income beginning today.

HARDING PLACES \$1,000 LIMIT ON CONTRIBUTIONS

Won't Give Any Chance for "Boodle" Cry.

Washington, D. C., June 26 .- [Speial.]—Senator Harding, Republican mpaign contributions. Funds for the mpaign are to be raised oy appeals for small sums of money from the rank and file of the party all over the country, and \$1,000 will be the limit per person. No opposing party is going to be given a chance to raise the quad-rennial "boodle" chy.

Announcement to this effect was made today by Col. William Boyce Thompson, chairman of the ways and means committee of the Republican party organization, after a conference

with Senator Harding.
"Senator Harding has said to me, as bead of the national ways and means side of the campaign cast in harmon with the policy of his preconvention campaign," declared Col. Thompson.

Expenses Were Light. "The senator spent the least of any of the candidates in the preconvention period, and takes especial pride in hav-ing it known the major portion of his limited fund came through small contributions from neighbors and friends in his home town. He feels, and we all agree with him, the necessary funds for the national campaign should be made up of small contributions. "Our policy is to adhere strictly to

the proposal of receiving contributions in limited amounts. No one can escape rnment under the constitution, but it s not going to be a campaign that will commit the party to an obligation to the moneyed interests or any other single or selfish element in American

national organization in excess of \$1,000, and we mean to go on with that on financial interests to restore the Republican party to power. We hold a strong conviction that the sentiment of the country will bring the party back as an agency of popular

Further emphasizing the restoration of unity in the Republican party, Sen ator Harding had an hour's conference today with Lieut. Col. Theodore Roose velt. After the conference Col. Roose

when he is elected president, and as

LEADERS MEET JUNE 30. Boston, Mass., June 25. Sensio Harding and Gov. Coolidge, the Reput lican candidates, will confer in Wash ington on June 30.

10 Per Cent Wage Tax

Annoys German Workers



THE true test of a Straw Hat is not the price you pay, but the style, comfort and service you get. And you judge the value by the amount of satisfaction you get. Chicago's largest Hat Store gives you plenty of variety and style-and satisfaction.

Leghorns, \$6 to \$12 Straw Hats, \$3 to \$12 Panamas and Bangkoks, *6 to *50

Just Arrived More Brown Hue Straw Hats, \$5, \$7 and \$8

THE () HUB Henry C. Lytton & Sons

State and Jackson-On the N. E. Corner

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Fight May Decide Fate of Frisco Wet Plank.

BY E. O. PHILLIPS. San Francisco, Cal., June 25 .- [Special.]—The Illinois delegation is facing a show down within its own ranks on the wet and dry proposition. Unless rebellion started by the delegates rom outside Chicago is quelled by the Cook county leaders a demand will be made in the formal caucus Sunday afternoon that some one other than Conin Sabath be made the Illinois ember of the committee on resolu-

Late tonight it was difficult to make oll call upon the approval of Mr. Saference of the delegation immediately the state convention at Springforty-two "moists" and fifteen bone drastic, unred drys out of the total of fifty-eight. This "No doubt to lineup may be sent to the junk pile, and there is a chance the drys will an edge on a test vote.

the delegates from New York City and

The strongest sort of pressure is bethe organizers' county ticket in No-

Such was the agreement under in May as the state's representative on the platform committee. He was known as a recognized leader of the belligerent wets in congress. He was in the forefront of the movement that ended as suddenly as it started in Chicago to make Gov. Edwards of New MEMORY GIVEN degation from Georgia headed by Clark of Dersey, the favored direct primary candidate in Illinois, for the presidential HONOR BY PARTY row.

Drink Wet, Vote Dry.

The jolt came this morning when th wnstate delegates had a little confernce of their own. Most of them are ersonally friendly to the cause of the iberatizers, but political conditions within their districts, apparently, have the convention made it impossible for them to stand "Roger C. S in the open for a platform that even Democrat—a fighting Democrat," the mints at wetness. There the developments have created a situation that modestly as he accepted defeat, with a ments have created a situation that may force Congressman Sabath to step | calm and equable philosophy. His only lown and out and bring about the ap- fault was his greatest virtue. ent of a member of the committee on resolutions from Illinois who over without comment of any kind.

If this happens, as now seems likely, whence he came. He was a man of the Illinois delegation will have nothhas been reached conclusively that II- ical, and sociological—of the republic ever to any plank on the league of na-President Wilson. The vote of the

Up in Air on Nominee,

The delegation is in the air on the residential nomination. The evident comeback of the McAdoo candidacy proach" this afternoon has served to realign the state with its original policy of laying with New York City, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Massachusetts, New Jer sey and Indiana, in a combination to hold out at least one-third of the delgates in a deadlock until McAdoo's nomination shall have been made im-To this program Illinois will be able

TAFT STOPS HERE, POURS OUT HOPES FOR DRY THROATS

Former President Taft slipped into vn yesterday, remained long enoug

cheer for the thirsty, and slipped out again to make a lecture Mr. Taft, al-

though opining there would be dry plank in the Democratic platform. expressed the belief that enforcement leg-

islation, probably permitting light "It is just as easy for congress to the state convention at Spring-wishes of the majority of the people. A drastic, unreasonable law defeats its

"No doubt there are those who would like to make the manufacture or sale of whisky a capital crime. Such a law wouldn't be worth the time it took to May Effect Wet Plank. write it. The people would rebel ing Such an outcome in the Illinois caucus will have an effect on the placing law bearing on the subject. It must ation to be of the utmost signifiance, of a liberal plank in the platform. The be sane, sensible, and in harmony with The following is the roll call of the

Illinois contingent always has been the wishes of the people."

Counted on to furnish a substantial nucleus of a total vote of the convention of a plump person doomed to the pur-that might force through a damp plat-

with league of nations plank.

y and "I am for the league of nations, and I wish the Republican platform had been more specific on that point," he ing exerted by Chairman George E. said. "I would prefer the league with-Brennan of the delegation and the out nullifying reservations. But first Cook county leaders to subdue the and foremost I want the treaty, even lows, downstate trouble. Their position is with article X. struck out. I am for that the Illinois record must be wet article X. and I believe the objection enough to be available as a convinct to it is not well founded—there is much good in the treaty."

Mr. Taft declared he had great confidence in chances of the Republicans

> for a victory. "Yes-I may take the stump for the that rest first."

ROGER SULLIVAN'S HONOR BY PARTY row.

cial. The national committee today adopted a resolution expressing sorrow at the death of Roger C. Sullivan. A necessary, to the floor of the conventating a receptive attitude or othersimilar resolution is to be presented to tion.

"Roger C. Sullivan was always

"His loyalty to his friends knew no bounds. His sympathies were with the would stand for a colorless plank, per- many, rather than with the few: and nitting the liquor question to be passed he gave his life to the service and bet terment of the great commonalty science and of most agreeable and en

dearing personality. "He fought his fight in the oper fty-eight delegates in this respect is and won his many victories because he earnestly and sincerely believed in the principles for which he fought. He was a great leader, a true friend, loyal Democrat, and an American citi-

proach.' pathy of the national committee to Mr

Ex-Convict Held on Charge

of Shooting Policeman James Grant, ex-convict, who shot Lincoln park, and was captured when Gov. Cox. McAdoo may have three or four of his own, among which may be former Gov. Dunne, one of the delegates at large.

The talk that former Mayor Carter to kill. After Kalben had fallen, a H. Harrison may be produced as a dark mob seized Grant and beat him. He horse candidate for the presidency at a certain stage of the threatened deadwell, where Kalben had placed him a year before.



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FOES OF WILSON VICTORS IN FIRST PARTY SKIRMISH

Contests Fight Behind Closed Doors.

strength between the Wilson admin-eral" on the liquor issue. istration and its opponents.

By a vote of 26 to 20 on a roll call

gram of Chairman Cummings, and inwine and beer, would in the near fuGeorgia contest referred to subcomstead of having the Missouri and ture make the wet and dry fight a mittees of seven members to be quiet, orderly, and unobtrusive corpse. dered that the contests be taken up say 2 per cent or 4 per cent or any reasonable per cent as to say one-half of 1 per cent," Mr. Taft said. "Congress should, and undoubtedly will, be guided by reason, common sense, and the fifth Missouri affair, where the national administration is trying to keep Senator James A. Reed out of the conven-

How the Vote Was Cast. The showdown between the oppos ing presidential camps was held by insiders on the Democratic situ states and territories on the Moore

Vermont, W. Virgina, New H'pshire, Wisco New Jersey, Alaska, New York, Dist. of Co'bia. North Dakota, Hawaii, NAYS.

Nevada, New Mexico, Utah, Virginia, NOT VOTING. N. Carolina

Good for Howell; Bad for Reed It seems certain tonight that the del-

The Reed fight will be a stem- be the stronger possibility.

M'ADOO, PALMER, COX FACTIONS FIRING BIG GUNS

Bombardment Begins

for Delegates. (Continued from first page.)

n all preconvention calculations. He has benefited from the solidification of Gr'd Rapids, Mich.187,634 the forces determined to prevent the Reading, Pa.......197,784

In this contingent are included the New York, Illinois, Indiana, and Ohio delegations, most of New England, and the delegates controlled by Jim Nugent San Francisco, Cal., June 25.—[Special.]—The combined McAdoo and Palmer forces as represented in the old national committee were defeated ministration domination and favorable ministration whose views are "libonight in the first actual test of to a candidate whose views are "lib

A good many delegates who were merely riding in the McAdoo band wagthe committee turned down the pro- on and who took McAdoo's withdrawa at its face value already have lined up with Cox and arrangements have been of Palmer's strength to Cox after the Think They Can Balk McAdoo.

At a conference of anti-administra ion forces brought about by National Committeemen Moore of Ohio and Lynch of Minnesota and Edward Hoffman of Indiana, representing Tom Tag gart, the accessions to Cox were footed up, and it was pronounced possible to prevent the nomination of McAdoo. Beyond that the conferees were uncerain of the situation, but hopeful that the convention would swing to Cox f convinced that McAdoo would be unable to muster a two-thirds majority. The Cox managers began during the day to oppose a "wet" plank in the With Cox the nominee, platform. was contended a "wet" plank would be nnecessary as a means of convincing the electorate that the Democrats stood for liberalizing the prohibition

wines and beer. The move also was viewed as a de vice to placate Bryan, who is vigorous ly opposing the Cox candidacy and mensely popular among the can hold the Ohio governor short of a two-thirds majority until doomsday. McAdoo Still the Leader.

enforcement law so as to permit light

Despite his withdrawal, McAdoo oms larger today than at any time. Robert Woolley, Thomas B. Love, and everal other friends on the scene are

telling the delegates to await the propitious moment for putting McAdoo over and to rest assured that he will ccept the nomination. If Cox should fail and McAdo hould be halted successfully the antigation from Georgia headed by Clark administration crowd would be dis

San Francisco, Cal., June 25.-[Spe winder and probably will result against There is noticeable little enthusiasm

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GRAND RAPIDS SETS RAPID PACE IN RAPID CENSUS

Washington, D. C., June 25.-Popt

Vincennes, Ind 17.210 Fall River, Mass... 120,485 Attleborg, Mass ... 19,781 Methuen, Mass..... 15,189 8.518 21.7 Donora, Pa 14,181 Leominster, Mass. 19,745 2,165 12.8

HOOVER WOULD CUT ARTICLE X. FROM COVENANT

New York, June 25.—Speedy ratifica tion of the treaty of Versailles, after the elimination of article X. of the eague of nations covenant, was urged by Herbert C. Hoever in a stat published today in the New York Eve-ning Post as the platform on which the Republican party should stand in

the coming presidential election Mr. Hoover took the stand that the implied threat of employment of mili tary force to guarantee the integrity of foreign states was out of place in a league which he declared was "the product of the liberal ideals of the orld."

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—By VICTOR W. THRALL, Pastor of the First Methodist chuid

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Midwest Said to Prefer Wink to Noise.

IBERAL TICKET,

BY ARTHUR M. EVANS.

Francisco, Cal., June 25.—[Spe-Astrong drift towards Gov. Cox io and silent treatment of the Rum in the platform is disng arriving delegation

m the Ohio to the Mississippi the te sentiment seems to be that the effective way of handling the por question is through the ticket, tead of the planks on which the ees will stand.

Wet feaders dripping, soaking we Some of them who, for fifteen re opponents of the Anti-Saloon ue, now appear to be of the opiron that a nudge will carry more ap

Advises Word to the Wise As Henry Stuckart of Chicago puts ate Cox for president or resident and let nature take its

has arrived. It also is instructed for Cox, but it is putting the soft pedal talk of a wet plank, which is some-nat curious, in view of one of Kenmeky's most famous products before the obscuies of the late J-Barleycorn. No need of nailing a sponge into the patform, they argue, when a humidor the showcase will do the work.
Dinois is on the ground wearing lmer badges and Cox emblemsoster in a circle. Indiana, as yet, has

Michigan's Stand Known. Michigan is still en route at this writing. Its delegates are uninstructed. Michigan became a desert some two pers before a dry America. The ines do not want, apparently, he advance stuff, to toy too much with the country vote—it might burt county elections this fall, alough it might help a bit in thirsty troit and other manufacturing cen-

in has rolled in with Judge John C. Karel of Milwaukee at its head and are inclined to compromise on a "liberalized and tolerant" ticket.
One thing Wisconsin wants is to see ater Walsh of Montana, a Badger birth, made chairman of the reso-

is not expected until tomorrow a instructed for Secretary Mere-th, who spened headquarters next fermer Ambassador Gerard at the Francis. No real line on its sec-

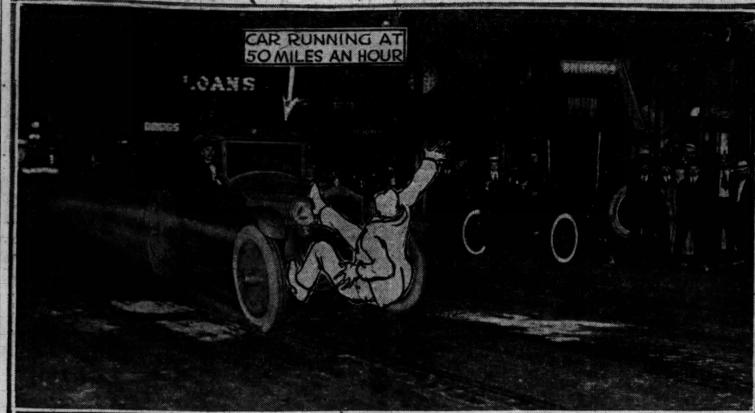
nod choice has been indicated as yet. NYENTING BUG LANDS FATHER

cek did not deny his wife's ry. He hinted she was inclined to int, but the judge ordered him to pay her \$12 a week.

Democrat Only a Name in

and individual rights, as against red-eral control, nevertheless the present issue raises the further pertinent ques-tion as to whether the laboring man who formerly sought his social recrea-

THE WAGES OF SPEED



NEW YORK WOMEN LOSE FIGHT FOR A "MOIST" PLANK

Other Delegates Turn Down Plea.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] San Francisco, Cal., June 25.—[Special.]—Elizabeth Marbury of New York, member of the national Demo-cratic executive committee, was late today at the meeting of Democratic women with her light wine and beer plank. When she appeared dragging it in behind her she was told that the conference, under the generalship of Mrs. George Bass, had voted unanimously to say nothing about the lique

"But," Miss Marbury protested, " want to present this plank. I---" have voted unanimously not to talk about the subject. It has been voted

death car.

turn to the land of their birth.

"We cannot afford to lose man
power at the present time."

GERMAN CABINET

FINALLY FORMED

BY FEHRENBACH

BERLIN, June 25.-The German

chancellor, Konstantin Fehrenbach, has completed the formation of a cab-

inet, it was announced today. The offi-cial list was given out as follows:

KONSTANTIN FEHRENBACH, chan

CARL HEINZE, minister of justice

and vice chancellor.

DR. WALTER SIMMONS, minister

DR. WIRTH, finance

HERR GESSLER, defense

ANDRES HERMES, tood.

JOHANN GIESBERTS, posts

HERR SCHOLZ, economics.

Miss Marbury says she didn't know the question was coming up today, or she would at least have beeen there tion in the saloon should not be denied

the harmless privilege of purchasing beer or light wine for his personal Argues for Wine and Beer. home consumption, or will the absence Miss Marbury later explained the Miss Marbury later explained the appeal she sought to make before the of such liberty in the home merely act of such liberty in the hom nen for light wines and beers. tinction, thus serving to develop a re-bellious resentment against the laws of LANDS FATHER

Miss Marbury said, "just so long will it be impossible under existing conditions ever to enforce absolute prohibition. These past months of trial advantages of American citizenship. the operation of the eighteenth y we children in twenty-six years only resulted in prohibition for the in this country, it is a serious menace only resulted in professional forms of the court poor as against license for the rich.

"To strictly enforce the present law the majority must first accept it as of light wine and beer, instead of remaining in our country, for whose demands of the majority must first accept it as majority must fi

The of the children are married. a just measure, failing which (as is three are living at the home at now the case), the government must be well-present the majority must first accept it as maining in our country, for whose development they and their forbears west Harrison street. Thomas has always been a good protider. He is a bricklayer and owns a

two plees of real estate.

now the case), the government must have labored, are now suddenly influenced to become uprooted from our soil, which they have tilled, and to return to the land of their birth. Ambition has caused his troubles. Recantly be invented a fuel oil burner which worked right well in his wife's hausted it is safe to assume that ways hausted it is safe to assume that ways litchen. Then he came upon a maga-and means will be devised so that this stock will be replenished by the wealthy "Invent something. Thousands of the result of the lighteenth amendment became a law, the poor man, unable to lay in his beer or light wine, unable to store the words that caught his even even a small quantity of it in his re-

even a small quality of himself sud-denly have collected practically his denly deprived of his usual beverages. / Sees Saloon as Menace. "The eighteenth amendment has accomplished its chief justification in the closing of the undesirable saloon, always a menace in the community

and in the suppression of the general liquor traffic, but surely its drastic Third Kansas District measures might now be advantageousspurg, Kas., June 25.—The Demo-party in Crawford county and in aird Kansas district has ceased to except in name. The Socialists while the question raised by the anti-prohibitionists deals with state and individual rights, as against fed-

Photo diagram of Clark and Erie streets with death car reproduced

SMUTS ASSERTS 1921 CAPETOWN, June 25.—"In the first lays of its operation the league of na ident of the Chi-

days of its operation the league of nations has not responded to the great hopes entertained for it," Jan Christian Smuts, premier of the Union of South Africa, declared in an assembly debate on the league. "But," he continued, "rather than rejoice over its failure, every one should bend his energies to make it an instrument of realgies to make it an instrument of real-ity and power in the affairs of the Little Rock, Ark.,

the United States to become a member, saying: "For it is beyond doubt that the league depended largely on America for its initial strength and success. "America could have brought to the "America could have brought to the league the influences and resources ab- America's public schools as a mean E. W. Kittredge, who drove the solutely needed today, but it has not chosen to play the part of moral leader

onited States will appreciate the po-sition it occupies. But, pending this, it is better to suspend judgment.

A resolution endorsing the Society for Visual Education was adopted by United States will appreciate the poit is better to suspend judgment.
"The supreme council has pushed the league into the background, but it is hoped both bodies will soon be united. The present international situation finds England and France alone trying to right a hopeless situation.

alliances unless the five world powers

Nonstop Omaha-New York the boy here late tonight.

Omaha, Neb., June 25.—John M. Lar-sen, owner of the all-metal plane which sen, owner of the all-metal plane which brought a party of wedding guests here from New York, said today the proposed nonstop return to New York will be undertaken on Sunday. The flight will start an hour before sunrise.

Washington, D. C., June 25.—Benedict Crowell, assistant secretary of war, the national committee by one man and one woman, where no state law to enter private business. The resignation has been accepted.

at point where it killed Frank U. S. CLUBWOMEN INDORSE MOVIES NATIONS' LEAGUE | IN PUBLIC SCHOOL

Chicago has extended an invitation IS DISAPPOINTING, to the General Federation of Women's

here, said Mrs. W. The premier deplored the refusal of A special commit-

tee will decide the matter this week. MRS. W. H. WINSLOW
One of the im-[Photo by Hendershot]
portant acts of the convention was to

of fuller development of children's minds. It was pointed out that the the world.
"I hope the time will come when the way impossible through books. unanimous vote. The society has been public schools' curriculum for many

Coughlin Baby Clew False:

Flight Starts Tomorrow Assistant War Secretary

Resigns, Effective July 1

ROW BREWING AMONG WOMEN ON LABOR PLANK

Mrs. Fairbank Accused of Slap at Wilson.

BY LEOLA ALLARD. San Francisco, Cal., June 25.-[Speial.]-Mrs. Helen Grenfell, delegate rom Colorado, caused a stir at a meetstand for anything that was a criticism of the administration. Consequently she opposed the labor plank presented by Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank of Chicago contained an anti-injunction

She had with her women from Indiana and some loyal supporters of Attorney General Palmer. The argument

was a warm one.

"The anti-injunction clause is a direct criticism on the present administration," Mrs. Grenfell said. "We should never stand for that."

Mrs. Grenfell has been accused of "being with capital" and there were whispers to that effect, some of them reaching her ears.

Want December of Education. Want Department of Education.

The women voted for a plank provid-ing for a department of education in Washington, of which a cabinet mem-ber shall be the head. They did not

The league of nations was accepted with only interpretative reservations that might serve to explain its mean-

the women was the citizenship plank
the women was the citizenship plank
Tennessee urging a special session of
in which the same regulations are
asked for women as for men. "Then
a woman won't become an Italian just

Row Brews Over Labor Plank. The industrial planks regarding labor and its anti-injunction clause is scheduled to cause no end of discussion.

"I presented this labor plank to Sen ator Glass of Virginia, chairman of the

ization of the New York state delega-tion, said: "We New York women believe in leaving labor settle its prob lems without injunctions. We indorse Mrs. Fairbank's platform heartily." Massachusetts and Rhode Island are

said to have followed suit. fornia Democrat, declared after the meeting: "I do not believe that it President Wilson had been in good health that that labor injunction would ever have been perpetrated. He was

308 Women in Convention

"There is grave danger of further Mother Again Disappointed Kinkaid, in charge of the Democratic Although it is not official, Miss Mary Drives Aliens Away.

"Finally, at a time of labor shortage in this country, it is a serious menace then our population of foreign extraction, habitually accustomed to the use

alliances unless the five world powers act in complete accord. The Polish supposed to be the 14 months old Blakeley Coughlin, kidnaped from his home in Norristown, is not her baby, according to Mrs. Coughlin, who saw large, sixty-three district delegates, according to Mrs. Coughlin, who saw large, sixty-three district delegates, according to Mrs. Coughlin, who saw large, sixty-three district delegates, according to Mrs. Coughlin, who saw large, sixty-three district delegates, according to Mrs. Coughlin, who saw large, sixty-three district delegates, according to Mrs. Coughlin, who saw large, sixty-three district delegates, according to Mrs. Coughlin, who saw large, sixty-three district delegates, according to Mrs. Coughlin, who saw large, sixty-three district delegates, according to Mrs. Coughlin, kidnaped from his would have seats in the country that the proposed to be the 14 months old blakeley coughlin, kidnaped from his would have seats in the convention and home in Norristown, is not her baby, according to Mrs. Coughlin, who saw large, sixty-three district delegates, according to Mrs. Coughlin, who saw large, sixty-three district delegates, according to Mrs. Coughlin, who saw large, sixty-three district delegates, according to Mrs. Coughlin, who saw large, sixty-three district delegates, according to Mrs. Coughlin, who saw large, sixty-three district delegates, according to Mrs. Coughlin, who saw large, sixty-three district delegates and according to Mrs. Coughlin, who saw large, sixty-three district delegates and according to Mrs. Coughlin, who saw large, sixty-three district delegates and according to Mrs. Coughlin, who saw large, sixty-three district delegates and according to Mrs. Coughlin, who saw large, sixty-three district delegates and according to Mrs. Coughlin, who saw large, sixty-three district delegates and according to

The Democratic national committee today referred to the convention a res

BRYAN EXPECTS TO SEE DRY PLANK

ings Bryan on his arrival tonight. "I have no thought that a wet plank can e put into it."

He refused to comment on the report that there was widespread sentiment in that there was widespread sentiment in favor of ignoring prohibition entirely. He added that he cared to make no statement on the league of natiors covenant nor as to the candidacy of the individual.

"Platform first," he added.

"If the wet forces in this convention had a single vote to spare." Mr. Bryan said, "they would force in a wet plank, even though it would dissolve the Democratic party."

Pomerene to Fight Bryan.

Los Angeles, Cal., June 25.—Senato Atlee Pomerene of Ohio, delegate to the Democratic national convention the Democratic national convention, left tonight with other members of the Ohio delegation, expecting, he said, to devote energy in San Francisco in preventing William J. Bryan from putting reported plans into effect.

These Bryan plans, Senator Pomerene declared, consisted of designs to insert into the Democratic platform a plank indorsing public ownership and to obtain indorsement of the Plumb plan.

FRISCO CONCLAVE ask that this head be a woman, atthough it was understood they ASKS TENNESSEE TO AID SUFFRAGE

San Francisco, Cal, June 25 .- The sent a telegram to the governor

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That is why we have placed on sale our entire great stock of men's oxfords-all our regular lines; the wanted leathers; the newest styles for men and young men-at these substantial reductions. Please remember, the hot days are coming—be prepared; buy now. \$8.50 to \$10 Grades at | \$12 and \$12.50 Grades | \$14 and \$15 Grades at

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SATURDAY, JUNE 26, 1920.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong. -Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S

Lessen the Smoke Horror

2-Create a Modern Traction Bystem 3-Modernize the Water Department.

+-Build Wide Roads Into the Country Develop All Railroad Terminals. 6-Push the Chicago Plan.

LOWDEN SHOULD RUN AGAIN. Gov. Lowden is hesitating over a political decisio not made up his mind to run again for ernor. We hope he gets over the indecision and says he will run. It is not often that the state

state does need Lowden. The Republicans have no one else who can be depended upon safely. It is likely to be a Repubican year in Illinois, and the Republican candidate

icago is certain to produce an undesirable can tidate for governor. All that Mayor Thompson seeds is to break the rest of the state into various factions and his Chicago organization stands a fine chance to win and nominate a candidate. That candidate may walk in with the Republican na

We do not believe the state wants an extension of Mr. Thompson outside of Chicago. Lowden's gray mist with which he has surrounded himself. candidacy will unify the downstate Republicans We do not believe any one will run against him except the candidate put up by the Thompson or

man politically, and we think that Lowden can the soviet government." defeat him easily. That will avert a danger which may otherwise be present in the November elec-

well started, but it ought to be a satisfaction to him to see it through. The man who gives Illineis good roads will do something lasting for the state. Illinois has just begun to develop in a modern the work out. It ought to gratify him to do so, and with the soviet government. would be a general feeling that development vas safe and assured in his hands,

It would be a good thing for the state if he would politically. We hope he does.

ence, and hope the wage board can come to communist society some conclusion soon. But above all considera- Comrade Kollental, the lady commissar in charge tions of our present predicament is the underlying of child welfare, declares proudly that "we have problem of uninterrupted transportation as an es- lifted the curse of household slavery from the sential to the life of the whole American commu- mothers of the poor." American parents do not nity. We cannot afford to live under the threat care to be relieved in that way. They want the of a paralysis of this essential service, if it can be privilege of raising their own children and they avoided. Perhaps it cannot be avoided altogether. demand conditions which will permit them to do so

methods of adjustment, insuring more expeditious and keep the children at home. hearing of claims, more direct recognition of the especially in emergencies. With good roads, sysems of improved waterways articulated with railways and traffic roads, and with the development of the aeroplane and wireless, we may have a system of communication and transport so broad as to defy complete paralysis.

We have no desire to deprive the men who serve our transport and communication of fair means of bringing effective pressure for their own relief from unjust conditions. But a community must defend itself from annihilation or disastrous loss. The public should insist upon justice being dope, and done without delay, to the men who serve its necessities, but at the same time it must enforce the law of self-preservation.

IN LONDONDERRY.

trying to keep the peace. That is the situation unless Mrs. O'Hare's parole is to be taken as a sign these days in Londonderry, an extreme and tragic and that is not likely. The woman is the mother of expression of the Irish problem as it has stood a number of children, who probably need her, and

mental reasons England is opposed to the complete already served a long term, and her prison companion, ssion of Ireland. But the opposition to inde- Emma Goldman, departed from custody at Jefferson ence is probably greater in Ireland than in England, except perhaps for a small minority of therefore, as a commutation of sentence to be likened the English neople. It is not so difficult for the to similar acts of mercy shown to offenders in other English and the Irish to agree on terms of settle- classes. At any rate, her release should not be taken ment as for the Irish to agree with the Irish—at as implying any admission that her conviction wa

There is blame on all sides, we think, all sides ing fallible humans like the rest of us, and ill we can do now is to pray that a little blood letting will be enough, though that is not the way with civil wars. Perhaps this tragic culmination north and south in 1861, there was an "irrepressi. It is a problem, for they den't seem to need alimen We had hoped not. It seemed that compromise was so possible. The terms of a fair beginning, with autonomy and recognition of the two parties by the two parliament plan, appealed to Americans | they never reach the goal of the ex-president - Washbecause it had much resemblance to our state sys- ington Post.

tem. The alternative was so hopeless and so dark, romising only chaos and bloodshed, that we hoped it would be avoided by all. Now, unless the Londonderry calamity shocks the leaders into moderation, another chapter will be written in the unhappy history of Ireland-perhaps the darkest chapter of all.

Some differences among peoples seem to be in fighting, when reason would have predicted that know." after years of warfare the desire of peace would take precedence of every passion or appetite. Yet the human will, directed by impulses deeper in our nature than reason, drives men through new agonies toward ends whose good is often nothing

COX SPEAKS RIGHT OUT.

Gov. Cox, the hope of the hops and the bane of Bryan, gave an interview the other day to say just where he stood on everything, and when he had finished he was lost in a fog in an impenetra

Mr. Cox said he was for reservations to the eague of nations covenant, but that he did not like the word "reservation," and that nothing must be done which in the slightest destroyed the validity or could touch the validity of President Wilson's

that it should be the duty of the league of nations to give Ireland justice, and he hoped the league would be able to give Ireland an early hearing. He said he had been attacked by the anti-saloon rees, but his position was one of standing strictly really needs a particular man, but just now the by law. If the majority want beer they should have it, but if the law says they should not have

> it they must not get it. He said he was for an adequate army, but no nore than an adequate army, and he thought ade quacy might be indicated by the league of nation He was for a decrease in taxes and for an adequate revenue. He was for controlling disloyalty but the usual pleasure in quoting a sample of his imnot infringing on individual rights of speech and

The governor came out strong for everything, and if he has a good loud foghorn attachment he may be located from time to time in the thick

"NATIONALIZATION OF CHILDREN."

THE TRIBUNE correspondent, John Clayton, says the "state home system" of taking care of Russian graphically, but he will be a Chicago Thompson children is "the one bright star in the darkness of

We doubt if it would arouse much enthusiasm in American parents. Doubtless it is a benefaction in Russia at this time. But that carries, to our American mind, a conclusive condemnation of the gun but not finished. He has constructive work bolshevik régime rather than justification. If the soviet system after two years has played such havoc in Russia that half of the children over 3 years old in the great cities have to be put in barracks to be saved from starvation or malnutrition fashion, and we should like to see Lowden carry disease, etc., there is something radically wrong

We ought to-make a large allowance for the conditions with which Russia had to deal when czardom fell, low standards of living, general illiteracy, run again, and it ought to be a good thing for him war on the frontiers, a plague of faction and fanaticism within the borders. All this produced a situation which called for emergency measures. WHEN RAILROADS ARE TIED UP. But the nationalization of children is not an emer-Another railroad tleup is threatened. We have gency measure. It is a bolshevist institution and sal of sympathy with the men's impa- intended to be a normal and permanent feature of

It is, nevertheless, of the utmost importance to properly. Because private domestic conditions are mitigate it by practical measures as far as we can, unfit for children, because at home Russian chil-Legal devices we have not much faith in. To dren of the people are not clean or healthy or propdeclare strikes unlawful means to involve us in erly nourished, the holshevik idea is to gather them an endless struggle without insuring us against into barracks to be properly provided for. The strikes when they are most dangerous. Better American idea is to make all homes fit for children

The only conspicuous people in history that employe's interest and susceptibilities, and greater nationalized children was the Spartan, which conpublicity, will all doubtless be helpful. But we tributed less to civilization and achieved less in its shall have interruptions at best. What then? We brief day of power than any other people of similar need alternatives. The development of the auto-note. The experiment in nationalization being mobile offers the most obvious relief, and that tried under the Russian fanatic Marxians will not means good heavy traffic roads. Great cities cannot afford to rely upon any single avenue of supply. duces will tempt no other people who have tasted Water transport has declined as the efficiency of real freedom. If Russian mothers are eager to rail transport has increased. It cannot displace it send their children to the state homes of Comrade n competition. But it is needed to supplement, Kollontai it is because Russian homes are not American homes as they are and we hope will

Editorial of the Day

THE O'HABE PARDON. [Detroit Free Press.]

The release of Kate Richards O'Hare by the president frees from prison the most conspicuous convict accused of violating the espionage act, saving only Eugene Debs. Others better known have been found guilty under that act, but have managed thus far to escape imprisonment, or have completed their

There have been many calls for "amnesty" in cases The Irish are killing the Irish and the English are like hers, but no sign of any intention to heed them the bare fact that she is a woman makes her case ex-Of course, for strategic, economic, and senti. ceptional. One of the first to be convicted, she has

City long ago. The release of Mrs. O'Hare is rather to be regarded least so it has seemed to Americans who are not unjust, and will not be so taken until everybody has forgotten her shocking comparison of the mothers of

One thing we hope for the intellectual uplift of the nation is that Calvin Coolidge will make a lot of speeches and learn us all how to talk good English. Ohio State Journal.

"Why do movie stars marry?" asks a contemporary nearly so much as ordinary persons do .- Minneapol

Many Mexicans have attained the presidency,

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO Here to the Line, let the quies fall where they may.

"NO, sir." remarked an agriculturist, on a train in Michigan one day this week, "I don't save any time by having a ford. When I went to town coluble except by force, and even force does not with a horse and wagon I used to start at 5 o'clock. olve many of them. European peoples, already Now I start at nine, but I don't get home any on the edge of starvation and dissolution, are still sooner, because I stop and talk with everybody I

Next to Nature's Heart. Widow (whose weeds are dark but not dense): 'Isn't there something I can put on to keep the

nesquitoes from biting me?". Grouchy Bachelor: "Yep. Clothes." J. U. H. THERE IS A TIDE IN THE AFFAIRS OF MEN. WHICH, TAKEN AT THE FLOOD, LEADS ON TO FORTUNE. [From the Vernon, Ia., Record.]

Elimer Miller is working in Cedar Rapids at the North Western Railway lunch counter where he says he has a good job and a plenty to asked, when conversing with the mana could stay over and help out for a few days. Later he sent for his trunk, after engaging

THE "prevailing opinion" is that Mr. Wilson as candidate, "would be on the defensive from the start." Whereas the aggressive Mr. Harding is chafing with impatience to attack-

" Prone on His Back."

[From "The Bent Twig," by Dorethy Canfield Fisher, Ph. D., author of Composition."]
"She had almost stumbled over a man's body, simple drain pipes—all these lying prone; a well-dressed man, tall, thin, his limbs which a woman architect would take into sprawled about broken jointedly. He lay on his pack, his face glimmering white in the clear, dim

The lady mayoress having stirred up the animals, Miss Minton Sanhouse continued harping on the same string.

[From the Osceola Sentinel.] Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Schaffer came over to her father's Sunday evening with the intention of doing a little butchering, but gave it up and returned on Monday afternoon. THE copy of F. P. A.'s "Something Else Again having been located and delivered to us, we take

perishable wares: We think about the feminine faces we meet the streets, and experience a passing melancholy because we are unacquainted with some of the

girls we see."-Mordell.) Whene'er I take my walks abroad, How many girls I see Whose form and features I applaud With well concealed glee!

I'd speak to many a sonsie maid, Or willowy or obese, Were I not fearful, and afraid She'd yell for the police. And Melancholy, bitter-sweet,

Because I lack the nerve to greet The girls I might have known. Yet though with sadness I am fraught, (As I remarked before,)

There is one sweetly solemn thought Comes to me o'er and o'er: For every shadow cloud of woe Hath argentine alley; I see some girls I do not know, And feel a passing joy.

WHAT'S THE MATTER? WHAT'S THE MA TER? WHAT'S THE MATTER?" Sir: Is F. Scott Fitzgerald stealing your stuff! in July Smart Set, "Henry," she cried passionate "what's the matter! What's the matter! What's the matter! Did they hurt you? MILDRED.

"CALVES Are Distributed to Boys and Girls' Club."-St. Louis Globe-Democrat. The girls, as usual, got more than their share.

[From the Hotel Reporter.] The Mount Pleasant hotel, Harrisburg, Pa. which was principally a bar, and was also placed by a patent medicine store.

Children and the Movies. (A physician in the London Times.) Now after having tried, mostly unavailingly, for forty years to induce young English people to use their brains rightly, that is to think, let me say with emphasis that all pictures are a baneful strain of the national guard recognized by the n young children if they are shown quickly. They federal government, who on July 1, demand the same expenditure of effort, if they are to be instructive, as making out a half obliterated inscription does for any adult, or the interpretation f one of your financial articles for an ignoramus That is true, no matter how good the films may be What is going on, then, is this: Being allowed to sit for three hours on end, the more alert-brained children struggle to keep up with the passing shows, and after a time sink into a torpor—the natral defense of our boys against being evertaught. The duller lot sink into that condition at once. In ther case they feel as if they were learning when they are not, and become incapable of any ney are not, and become incapable of any true time of selection he must be an entellectual effort whatever. As now exhibited, this is the films' peculiar spell. I say nothing about neir selection; that may be good, though many people doubt it; but there is something in this is ention which makes it necessary to represent all for any applicant during 1921 who has ife at best as a hustle and a chaos. Elephants are served honorably and faithfully not less shown scuttling about like antelopes, and the on- than one year in the armed forces of looker's mind is violently wrelicities to story, without of ancient Babylon to a modern love story, without the world war.

"The vacancies to be filled will be aware that we none of us really know what good announced about the end of the present education is; but it certainly is not the soaking of month, and will be apportioned among little minds with misleading impressions at the est of three hours of carbonic acid in the lungs of Columbia according to the instead of daylight and play.

THE Freeman advertises that it is a radical paper, and as evidence offers the fact that Mr. and territories will select the candi-Nock is one of its editors. PORT TARASCON.

A massmeeting is to be held in True's woods Thursday afternoon in the interest of the Clover Leaf Oil Company, a new organization started by Port Clinton, Toledo, Fremont, and Sandusky people. F. S. Culver, manager, who has recently returned from the company's fields in Kentucky, Oklahoma, and Texas, is to explain what the oil situation of to-day means to the investors who take a chanc

COSINE A PLUS B (JAZZ TRIG). She could shake a wicked shimmy, When she'd jazz around with Jimmy But her hubby was a leetle bit too fat He would waddle and he'd wheeze, Then he'd give way at the knees, Cuss the guy who whaled the bass drum in the sla When they danced the hesitation, He could stop like all creation; The trouble always came in starting him Now he occupies his chair,

While she trips the gay fantastic just with Jir "12,000 Women Pledge to Wear Only Staples." Bicknell News. My dear, you should see them!

Getting fat and losing hair

IN RETURN WOULD YOU MIND LETTING UP KNOW WHO SHE IS? [From F. P. A.'s Tower.] Information whose source cannot be questioned is to the effect that Miss Neysa McMein has just subscribed to a press clipping bureau Every clipping will cost her about 5c. Solely with the notion of helping the clipping bureau we hereby ask exchange

paragraph about Miss McMein.

WHAT DO YOU MEAN "OR "? Wanted to buy, a puddle dog or puppie MR. MARSHALL says he could write the Den cratic platform on a postcard. So could we. AsHow to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hypiene, equitation, and prevention of disease, atters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally ans subject to proper limitation, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is included. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

being used. We have experimental farms for agriculture. Can we not have an experimental station for testing the value of household devices? Nine-tenths of the sickness is cared for in homes. Some sickness is due to bad homes. Housing and home questions have health relations.

WOMAN'S RIGHTS. HEN the lady mayoress of New-castle had an opportunity to

itects? Other matters well worth con-sidering are more general.

Use of tiles for floors and glassed bricks for walls to facilitate cleaning, avoiding the construction of dark corners which too often become forgotten dust traps, simple drain pipes—all these are points which a woman architect would take into

tinued harping on the same string. The practical woman who actually run a house is the only one who can tell us if a labor saving device is of use. et us consider the relation between the family health and labor saving devices. air space. Do we get it in our houses It is the women and children who must stay in the house. Without labor sav-

ing devices a woman must spend most of her time indoors and there she does not get enough air and sunshine. The carpet sweeper and vacuum cleaner aim to collect the dust in covered vessels, But how unnecessarily difficult and ineffof fittings on and near the floor. Mice and roaches propagate behind ba and under floors which cannot be cleaned. Is there any weman here who cleans out her cold water cistern when spring cleaning? Why? They are so place that only a monkey or a plumber's boy can reach into their interiors.

Our shelves are too high, our ovens too low and stoves are in such a position that the eyesight is strained in

ising them. Abolish moldings. Table legs, winde frames, doors, stoves, banisters, electric chines, are defaced with senseless moldngs which collect dust. Next replace the corner with the curve all over the house. Do not forget the corners of the window panes, also the corners of oard shelves and drawers. Some kind of a fireless cooker which

wiped out after each use should be built into each house .. Then we want an outdoor room every house on the principle of the wide veranda with storm shutters to shield it from the wind. Meals could be taker out of doors much more often if we had

ELIGIBLE TO WEST POINT.

THE FRIEND OF THE SOLDIER

LEGION NOTES Robert H. Hunter, chairman of the executive committee of the national Aviation post No. 651 was organized guard commission, yesterday announced the war department had sent last night at a meeting in the Aviation club, A. V. E. Smith, 209 South official word to Gov. Lowden, as head State street, room 1407, was elected comof the commission that enlisted men mander. The post will meet every first and third Monday. Service men interested are requested to com 1921, shall be from 19 to 21 years of age, will be eligible for selection as Adj. Fred H. Bowen, 175 West Jackson applicants for admission to the United Hyde Park post nine will play Giles post (colored) on diamond No. 6 in States Military academy at West Point.

at 125 North Clark street.

no legal obligation; if it has, there is no short of death or discharge which will o

The official order of the war depart-Washington park tomorrow morning. ment further states: "Previous service of an enlisted man MISCELLANEOUS. may be taken into consideration in de-Marne Division auxiliary will meet termining the eligibility for appoint-ment to the military academy, includ-Tuesday night in room 1014 County build-ing to complete arrangements to celeing any subsequent service with the army of the United States, but at the brate the second battle of the Marne. As you live in Chicago, you may have we insurance taken care of at the war risk insurance bureau, 1307 Stock Exchange building, or the insurance section of the central war department, 230 East Ohio street; the

zation, recognized by the federal gov-The age limit is raised to 24 year the United States or allied armies in

strength of the national guard. "The governors of the several states dates from successful competitors in a preliminary examination to the regular one for entrance to West Point. This test will be held by the states between Dec. 1 and 15, 1920. The adjutant of the army has prepared a pamphlet showing all the requirements for admission to West Point, which will be orwarded upon request

BROTHER'S BONUS. Chicage, June 24.—[Friend of the Sol-dier.]—My brother died at Camp Taylor in November, 1918. Can I collect the

360 discharge allowance the government gave on discharge? the ex-service men, and not to relatives deceased soldiers or seamen.

WILL KEEP WHOLE POLICY. Chicago, June 24.—[Friend of the Sol-dier.]—I was discharged from the army

on April 21, 1919, and would like to re-instate my insurance. Please give me the rate on a \$10,000 endowment policy ganize, compel him to attend a meeting efore they are recognized by the state? for fifteen and twenty years. I was 21 years old at the time of my enlistment Can a member under these circum stances, after rejoining, quit? F. R. and my present age is 24. What time do I have for the privilege of reinstating H. W. C. my war insurance? There is no fifteen year endowment policy offered by the sovernment. The endowment policies are for twenty and thirty years she another maturing at the are of 68. The monthly neemium rate on a \$10,000 twenty year endowment policy at age 34 is \$33.20, figuring at the rate of \$3.32 per \$1.000.

\$1,000.

A man is selowed eighteen months after discharge in which to reinstate his war term insurance. This would give you until October, 1920, to reinstate yours.

The policy can be converted at any time after reinstatement. Or you may convert it at the same time.

It will be necessary for you to pay only two months' premiums to put your policy in force, but the payments must be accompanied

BETTER CONSULT PRYSICIAN.

of bone in the head, feet, and hands? Is there danger of any other ill effects from an everdose? How can an overdose be distinguished? I have been to-many flectors who distributed to the control of the done be distinguished? I have been to many flectors who diagnose nerves, stomach, tonsils, teeth and give all kinds of mysterious and ineffective rem-edies. I am afraid to take anything the effects of which I do not know. I have taken a medicine containing a mixture of glanda. This helped, but was not sufficient. I had to take too much of the thyroid to get enough pituitary. REPLY.

The different parts of the pituitary have ifferent effects and are used for different seases. Quantism is due to disease of the ituitary, but I have never heard of a case m due to taking pituitary. I ad except on the advice of your phy

SUSPECTS COFFEE POISONING. H. A. B. writes: "Will you kindly tell me if the following number of cups of coffee (ordinary coffee cups) is to a young woman 23 years of age weighing 117 pounds, and nursing an 3 month old baby Four cups at 7 to 8 a. m.

Four cups at 6 to 7 p. m. And many times during the day an my wife, and it seems to keep her from

be getting thinner daily. REPLY.

I feel certain an examination were to be suffering from coffee po

DRY CLIMATE IS BEST. C. D. T. writes; "Please let me know what location is best for a tuburculous person, the pine lands of the gulf or the dry lands of the southwest?

REPLY. dry lands of the southwest. Do not so away unless you have money enough to keep you in comfort without work for about two years and unless there is no danger of

WHEN BRAN PLAYS JOKES. taken at the rate of twenty tablespoon- window of piane factory at Tw fuls a day, gulped down in cold water, enth and Wells? At times it blows full for one year prove injurious in any way force over the alley. and will it reduce a stout person?

REPLY. out of doors much more often if we had It will not prove injurious. It will regulate such a room.

Every invention should be tried before In fact, it may make him stouter.

the People.]—The engineers are now working on the plans for the widening of Robey street, and as soon as these have been completed we will be ready to hold the public hearing on the project, and property owners will be notified of

HIS OWN BUSINESS

(From London Punch (Copyright).]



Uncle Sam: "If I weren't so preoccupied with Ireland I might be tempted to give myself a mandate for this."

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

THEIR CUTOETS OPEN. Chicago, June 24 .- [To the Frier the People.]—Is there not an ordinance plans have been completed. in Chicago to prevent driving automoto be the special delight of metorists to let loose all the racket possible beween Magnolia and Dever on Lannard avenue stopping their noise before reaching Clark on one side and Broadway on the other. A patrolman ought to be here and 90 per cent of the noise would stop.

you are advised that there is an ordinance in force in this city which prohibits the op-

eration of motor vehicles with citouts open, and which members of this department have instructions to enforce.

I have this date instructed the captain of the district in which Mrs. D. resides to see that motorists in that distret atrictly comply with this ordinance. JOHN J. GARRITY.

General Superintendent of Police.

A BELLOWS EFFECT. the People. 1-Can there be something Will bran done to stop dust from blow pipe through

> I have to advise you that an investigation was made by an inspector from this depart-ment, as a result of which a notice was served on the owner, plane company, to "abate nuisance of wood dust from air duct for blowers" JOHN DILL ROBERTSON.

We will not be in a position to advise as prevement will be co EDWARD J. GLACKIN.

" HE HELPS THOSE ... " Chicago, June 23. - [To the Legal Friend of the People.]-1. Is the owner garbage receptacles? Last sum lies were had, as the garbage can ha no cover. This year we have a baby and the owner pays no attention to conditions.

2. Ceiling in parlor and dining-room

in danger of falling, owing to a fle ne upper floor.

3. Bathroom and bedroom have open floors which permit gas from coal to penetrate. Notified health department last year without results. Cannot semthing be done to protect health of ten nants in this building? Finst Floor. 1. Yes. The ordinance places the obliga-ion on both the owner and the occupant. 2. In general an owner is not obliged to air unless he has agreed to

3. We can suggest no remody, except that TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

CLAIM GOOD. Chicago, June 24.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—If a husband spends his wife's money (some that has gives her an I. O. U. with his sign and the signature of two witnesses. signed it over to his relatives. event of his death can I claim wha money he has taken away from me (with this I. O. U.), or is it merely a scrap of paper? Your claim would be valid unless harred

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers m confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give their full and addresses, their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be returned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

Tribune.]—As a "Republican from prin-The parks afford recreation for ciple" I write to approve of the fight who wish to picnic, to swim, to THE TRIBUNE is making to change the play tennis, to ride horse back or method of electing delegates from the dulge in practically all sports, he south to the national conventions. Re- provision is made for mental dev

Washington street, or Buck, Privates society. the organizations in the different south-not indulge in such strenuous levels as to command but who would grasp the apportunity of the organizations are not such as to command but who would grasp the apportunity of the organizations are not such as to command but who would grasp the apportunity of the organizations in the different south-not indulge in such strenuous levels as the organization of the cooperation of the thinking voter. The spend the summer afternoons sentiment is here, and if the proper nings listening to or watching div Evanston, Ill., June 24.—[Friend of the Soldier.]—Somehow I have missed the information about the registration on the land in Oregon. How can these registration that cannot be manipulated by the one trations be made? Are they to be made here and sent by letter, or does one have to appear at a given place in person and make his registration for the drawing in that way? When will one know whether he has been successful in the drawing or net?

By K.

By S. GRACE F. AND JOSEPH A. JERG. the drawing or not?

R. K.

You can file on the land only after a person and before an officer of the land district in Oregon. There will be no more public drawings on this Oregon land. Drawings take drawings on this Oregon land. Drawings take man; in fact, the man who works for drawings on this Oregon land. Drawings take place only when many applications have been received before the land is actually opened for filing and which makes it possible for more than one person to file on the same tract. After July 8 all the land that is left will be open for filing by the seneral public, but even then exservice men will not be harred from filins. However, up until July 8 applications are considered only from exservice men. It is rather late to send for the literature about this land. Circular 541, department of the interior, gives full instructions about how to go about making a claim.

DISCHARGED N. G.

Chicago, June 23.—[Friend of the Sel-

Chicago, June 23.—[Friend of the Sel-dier.]—If a national guard has been dis-charged and is no longer under the state

As it is it is a task to be a Republican control can they, when trying to reor- in Mississippl.

USES FOR THE OLD PIELD

MUSEUM. Chicago, June 19.—[Editor of The A statement from the adjutant general of the state is that the cath of enlistment is binding whether or not the erganization of a unit is completed and whether or not there is a formal muster in. To be valid, it must have been administered by a competent of florg under the law, and this officer must have been acting under the law, and this officer must have been acting under the orders of the military authorities of the state.

If this oath has not been taken, there is nothing looking to the people was continually knocking the army and soldiers. Some day they will us stand and when they do they will be their mistake and the soldier will of the civil was or Spanish was we spructure in such a way that musical given a hearty greeting for the size of the state.

If this oath has not been taken, there is nothing in legal obligation; if if has, there is nothing. same plans that are in vogue at Ra- and snubbing of the American syinia park. There is no more ideal way just what the enemies of this

Are the people of the North Shore mere is over only so far as actual of aesthetic in their tastes, more highly concerned and if the people of this cultivated than those of the south side, try want everlasting peace and that they should have the privilege of the form that they should have the privilege of the part and support those who give up and on the state of the state o No attention will be given to anonymous letters. To insure a personal, reply inclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

I am sure there are equally as many form, music lovers south of the loop who would

REPUBLICANS IN THE SOUTH. support concerts, operas, ballets draws of the Ben Greet and Coburne type publicanism does not grow in the south ment of these same people plus thous as it should, for the very reason that

> commodate an open air theater majority of citizens do not wish to at

DRS. GRACE F. AND JOSEPH A. JERGEL SOLDIERS AND THE PUBLIC.

Chicago, June 21.-[Editor of Tribune.]-I readily agree with O. B. D.'s on their stand in spect to the soldier and his w I have noticed several times of late and I have the chance to notice things as I am still in the service mingling with the public every day, estranged from the soldier. I ask why The only reason, and it is a poor reason at that, is that before the war the lie looked upon a solder as one entered the army because he had other place to go. That is not There are several men in my enlistment, which means that they have These men all have good ho educated, well trained, and above not say for some of the people to disten to music than in the open air delight in witnessing and take with beautiful surroundings.

delight in witnessing and take with beautiful surroundings. advantage of. Remember that the

chance in civilian life and don

FAIR SEX IMPORTA AT GOLD

Chicago Won Politica

BY EYE San Francisco, C dal.]-We women work because we to clean house is to side instead of fre is why we now are rtion but are ama party organization. centering around are not at the me electioneering bec ciples are more im

sonality. MRS. BAS

San Francisco, ial.]-I call the ably crisp and concrete utterance for a hard working woman, with 350 colleagues on her mind, to make at 8 o'clock in the

morning.
It is lucid, forcible, and direct, and it answered in thirty seconds the question I asked Mrs. George Bass about the Demo eratic women who have come to San Francisco for the national convent

here and what are Answers The answer as

expanded later, is ness and directne talks with the we old days of chatt entimentalizing. passed, are certa men days. I am the women with going to make n en made with Nor is it an u womankind that hats and bright parse, and I am

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Big Cam Last night it before the lights women's rooms block of corridor passed along the vations that the campaign chest And then, as I and a birdlike v to Mrs. Graham emmittee meet Mrs. Bass and ates during the with half conscio conferences, co

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it gas from coal ned health department results. Cannot some protect health of ten

E LAW DEPARTMENT. IM GOOD. 24.-[To the Legal

money (some that has y a relative), he in turn of two witnesses. He eath can I claim what taken away from me U.), or is it merely a E. E. K. uld be valid unless barred

INE LAW DEPARTMENT.

rtment, writers must give their full names manuscript will be re-

ts, operas, ballets, dramas rect and Coburne type or a class entertainment.

Mord recreation for those lenic, to swim, to golf, to ride horse back or to inteally all sports, but no made for mental development people plus thousands for various reasons can such strenuous pastimes, grasp the opportunity to mer afternoons and everage to or watching diversions quality.

quality.
Is sufficiently large to act of open air theater with for lectures, community cal centers, etc., in addiwith careful maneuvering l plans of every one could i into a building that the tizens do not wish to see . AND JOSEPH A. JERGER

AND THE PUBLIC.

ne 21.-[Editor of The n their stand in oldier and his uniform d several times of late e chance to notice such n still in the service and away from our post and the public every day, that becoming more and more
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ng on their fifth to seventh ien to thirty years' service. Il have good homes, are I trained, and above all. ht American, which I canme day they will underand the soldier will come When we meet a veteran ar or Spanish war we ar greeting for the simple by understand. Disrespect of the American soldier is tnessing and take every

if the people of this coun-lasting peace and protec-up to their to do their ert those who give up their lian life and don the uni-

asis on the what."

National Children's Bureau About more adequate support of the mational children's bureau.

About making permanent the emersency women's bureau of the department of labor.

About more adequate compensation of teachers, with provision for service

making the commission of edation a federal department, with a eat in the cabinet.

About the eight hour day and equal ay with men for women in industry. This, I suppose, is one of the angles of the "standardization of conditions"

u could name other topics the en have under daily consideration, at I wish to confine this dispatch to

Discussion is Concrete. And to me the highest point of all is t when these women delegates, 21tes and committee women meet conference on these matters they not discuss them in any strain of

hed and delicate altruism. rete and it is based on something sub-stantial. It is based on a technical sur-ey that has been going on for four aonths under the direction of women operty, women physicians, women women economists, women yers, women philanthropists, and n politicians, who in many inhert Bruere of New York, who is an

st and the wife of an eminent

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FAIR SEX PLAYS

IMPORTANT PART

Chicago Woman Tells of

Political Plans.

BY EYE WITNESS.

why we now are not a sex organiza-

ples are more important than a per-

San Francisco, Cal., June 25 .- [Spe

cisco for the MRS. GEORGE BASS.

answer as given above, and as

ded later, is typical of the pithi-

alks with the women delegates. The

old days of chatter and groping and

en days. I am beginning to think

ing to make more history than the

Nor is it an unsexed or ungracious

hats and bright frocks. I hear low.

pane, and I am the respectful ob-

Big Campaign Fund.

aign chest like a trunk.

Ira. Bass and certain of her associ-

les during the day, I asked myself

with half conscious irritation, caucuses,

Well, I will tell you about what. About the standardization of condi-

ons environing women in the indus-

ut maternity and infant welfare

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here and what are you doing?"

Answers Are Crisp.

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MRS. BASS OF ILLINOIS.

around the personality of

This Girl Never Absent or Tardy During Nine Years at



tinged with a rud-

dy curiosity. They like to perch on the edge and peek

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that Mrs. Rine-

hart will not per-mit them to be-come seriously im-periled. Hand-patting is their

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friends. These ex-pedients help MRS. MARY ROB-them to ease the ERTS RINEHART.

not perfect, is much, much nicer.

They were all awfully bored at the

wager. Sybilla was Willie's wife.

everybody put by one at dinners.

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rows keen."

JEANNETTE MATTHEWS.

Jeannette Matthews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Matthews, who was graduated yesterday from River Forest chool, has a record of not being absent or tardy for even one day during the or tardy for even one day during the that he grows scant of breath under discusses the soberer angles of summer ning with the kindergarten. She was tion, and also that her husband, though portices. Men write reams about Ouigiven a book as a prize.

those planks is not radical. It is the legitimate outgrowth of women's activity. It is based on the accurate study of problems. It is definite and that appeals to women. We find the men receptive to it. They are not receptive merely with words. What I mean by that is this convention is going to absolutely regularize—legalize would be Mr. Will Hays' word for it-the fifty-fifty representation which women now have on the executive committee and the national committee which constitute the governing body of the Democratic party. For one in the opposition camp Mr. Hays has expressed an extraord nary solicitude over this alleged lack of legality. This convention will vote on regularization in a manner that will assuage his anxiety. Not even the most reactionary southern Democrat is against it. The forty-eight committee women working with the national com mitteemen are appointed. They will ultimately be elected."

Interests Are Different.

I asked Mrs. Bass whether there was much clashing between the men and nd that I see. I see pretty women in the common party councils She replied:

"When we went into party work we knew the interests of women would ver of a methodical way of doing differentiate themselves somewhat from the interests of men."

The women are putting in seventeen darted at what she best likes—namely: something concrete—and she said:

(the women's bureau of the Demoof the women's bureau of the Demorational committee in the Palace nary? I mean extraordinary in view noted they serve breakfast at 7:30 of the tradition that women find it difficok at the tables which the women cult to be impersonal. Well, yesterday orkers have made into one big family we had a conference luncheon attended by Then follows a day and half a by Democratic women from many states, and after it was over one of the astresses to and conferences with many kinds of organizations, male, female and mixed; luncheons, interviews, and recentless.

"It was true. All the discussion, and there was much of it, had been on to those little pastimes. ast night it was after midnight policies and platform. the lights were turned off in the

Ohioans for Gov. Cox.

"The Ohio women delegates have come pledged to Gov. Cox and the Oklahema women to Senator Owen, These are the only pledged women delegates women delegates are the only pledged women delegates are the only pledged women delegates are the only pledged women delegates are deviced by the control of th wemen's rooms opening off the city oms in the hotel. It struck me as I sed along their huge area of reserons that the women must have a gations on the scene. None of us are red ants, and motoring in the dust. Be-doing any electioneering, although sides, Day always was jealous at pic-And then, as I listened to Mrs. Grathere are \$50 women officially con-nics, and wanting to go home early. nected with this convention, and in it Nothing doing. But Ferd was an am pretty eyes and pretty frock and a birdlike voice has Mrs. Graham we have thirty-two delegates at large unctuous chap, full of summer phrases, and about a hundred delegates all told. Listen to him cajole the lady. "How -but, however, as I listened Mrs. Graham's rapid ticking off of Every Massachusetts alternate is a has it got its pretty hair fixed today?"

straightforward enough, but if there pen to Ferd if he were overheard talk-is any evasiveness in you I will put ing that way at Exmoor or Bob-o-Link? Still rather a tricky proposition. you a question that will reveal it. I asked this, looking the while, I am

that? "With perhaps a snarl of emconfident, as innocent as a babe;
"What, in a general way, Mrs. Bass, is the position of the Democratic wom-en on the liquor question?" She did not fluster or evade, but re-plied briskly:

"The women are disposed to regard the liquor question as settled. They don't regard it as a burning question any more, but a settled question. Mr. Bryan and Gov. Edwards are trying to thrash with old straw. Mr. Bryan wants us all to rise and say how dry we are and how glad we are."

TEACHERS' CLUBS RESENT ATTACK ON MORTENSON

The pelicies and actions of Peter A. Mortensen, superintendent of schools, were indorsed yesterday by eight or-About decent housing conditions in ganizations of public senters o tained in the decision of Judge Scan-lan on the Chadsey contempt case.

Mr. Mortenson, who was found not guilty, was characterized by the judge

as being the "meanest figure of all." Nine members of the board of education were found guilty, six receiv ing jail sentences and fines. The at-torney for the board, William A. Bithtorney for the board, which sentenced er, was found guilty and sentenced to pay a fine and go to jail.

The associations which spoke for Mr. Mortenson are Chicago Principals' a satire, "This Simian World," by

The associations which spoke for Mr. Mortensen are Chicago Principals' ciub, Chicago Schoolmasters' club, Chi-cago High School Teachers' club, Chi-cago Teachers' league, Chicago High School Teachers' Council, Chicago Federation of Women High School Teachers, Chicago Federation of Men Teachers, and the Chicago Teachers' Federa-

Asks \$50,000 Damages for Ring Theft Charge

It has been preëminently a survey of what the 12,000,000 American women in industry want, and from it has been deduced needs and aspirations that are to find their direct expression in the floor of a convention that makes edicies. Those needs and aspirations we been formulated in some fifteen the stream of th

BOOK NEWS AND REVIEWS

BY PERCY HAMMOND.

It worked with Fanny, nevertheless, and she agreed to go secretly upon the affinities" are "married, charming, chaste, and twenty-three."

Theirs however the secretary production of the secretary production of the secretary production. Theirs, however, is not the stiff chastity of the well-known icicle pend- with the fellow who was visiting the Moores. Naughty, naughty, perhaps, ent from Dian's temple, but a pliant but nothing wrong.

A Slice of Country Club Life

him to an affinity picnic. In one of Mr. Evans' interesting though detailed articles on his career in the Country Clubs, there appeared this subhead: CHICK HAS GOOD DINNER.

But while Chick was having good dinner in the grill the verandas, no doubt, were populated with nervous affinities pondering the tragic mischlefs ennul of the bridge whist and country club life, and to bear the tedium of hand-holding, et cetera, a topic much harmless escapades devised by Mrs. Rinehart usually include a messy mishap, in the course of which the heroine notes with disapproval that the man's hair is a bit thin on the top;

Mrs. Rinehart, being a with more human than a birdle three or the tenth at Glen View. You've heard them, haven't you, whispering, in my blood tonight!" or

met's mashie, but Mrs. Rinehart dis-"Good scouts" they are, and least one golfer's wife. "I won't motor "game" for the minor experiences. I to the picnic," says Fanny. "If the suspect that Mr. F. Scott Fitzgerald, car goes into a ditch we'll get into the in the vivid argot of the adolescent, would call them "teasers." They are newspapers. Isn't there a street car?

not the ingenuous sort who say "How To make it harder for Fanny to slini dare you!" when importuned to ade away with Ferd on the affinity pionic To make it harder for Fanny to slink venture, but the smart, sophisticated, her husband sent her flewers twice wise, and alert woman of the world, one week, and on Wednesday prot thoroughly versed in the art of impeditised her a new runabout. Then, her husband sent her flewers twice in They have the thorn which the rose. Suspected as "ripe ripe note which she found by her bed grapes" by their enterprising men grapes by their enterprising men grapes, (as Zoe What's-har-name used awoke at 11 on the day of awoke at 11 on the day of the adverto say in "Mid-Channel"), they prove ture:

"Honey lamb! Inclosed is a telegran available. "Quivered nymphs with arfrom Waite calling me to Newburypon but you looked so beautiful and s sound asleep I did not have the heart to waken you. Be a good girl!"

Country Club that Sunday afternoon upon which "Affinities" begins. Most of the men were golfing, and when you meet the same people all the time-day after day, dinner after dinner dance after dance—anything new is welcome. Really, says Mrs. Rinehart, the only variety they had was a new they hid in a haymow at midnight, and " drink now and then. Some one would come home from his vacation with a brand new idea in beverages and order one all around, and it was a real sensation. There had been no other ex citement all summer except the time that Willie Anderson kissed Sybilla on kiss her. It started on the terrace. Six of the

girls were discussing the propriety of a married woman having men friends. Fanny regarded such affilia-tions as a positive duty because it kept one up to the mark with one's But after she had had her nails done and put on her new negligee with lace sleeves she thought it safe to'tell him clothes and gave a snap to things that she had been out upon the tiles. without doing any harm. It was fun, she thought, to have somebody that Whereupon it developed that Day himself had been cheating on a nearby to sit out dances with, and to like the picnic with Ida Jackson, another porchway one did one's hair, and to say nice things. "And to slip out on the salamander, and it was her own car that she had stolen, and her own hushand who, unknowing, had chased her added Annette, who was rather given into the haymow. It hurt to think that is jilled by his slave mistress and he had been so faithless, running of to Then it was that Ferd Jackson sug- he had been foolish enough to believe sleeping (with his mouth closed), she

There are other good tales in the book, which, I have to guess, is published by Doran, since I loaned my volume to a sub-dub at Glen View. One e various caucuses, conferences and militee meetings that would occupy nonsuffrage state."

Now, my lady, thought J, that is all least your would haptee during the day I seeker myself.

leaned over him and kissed him.

Notes About Books

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES ting in a vaudeville theater watching neglects to mention the outcome of the an acrobatic act," says F. P. A. in the Conning Tower of the New York Trib-

une. "There are costly velvet cur-tains, colored blue with a dye that ean be got only from a certain island in the Indian ocean; the Boston Symphony erchestra, conducted by the ac-robat's ewn conductor, plays a Bach fugue, and the acrobat, in tights of ineffable hue and texture, comes out. The music stops; the acrobat does a single somersault, and exits."

Keith Preston, author of "Types of Pan," has been made an honorary member of the Northwestern university

There are no available statistics regarding the number of persons liking statistics, but for the benefit of that minority we announce that this week the department received thirty. five books-and a volume "on eti-

of this number—twelve books fiction, fiction which was often far stranger than even truth itself . . . three volumes of poetry, including the very creditable collection by Witter Bynner, "A Canticle of Pan" . a trio of technical books on auction

Clarence Day Jr. . . . nine "mis cellaneous" books on a variety of subjects: psychology, socialism, sovietism, war, finance . . one book defying classification—"The Young Im migrunts" by Ring Lardner Jr
. . . which makes just about thir
ty-five—and a volume "on etiquette."

"One After Another," a new novel by Stacy Aumonier, author of "The Querrils," will be published by Mag-millan in July.

goes [it was not sent out from the G. O. P. headquarters] was returning from Washington, where he had been a "general" in Coxey's army, when a meral" in Coxey's army, when a land the translation of Saint-Saëns' rder trial in Marion, O., attracted "Musical Memories" [Small, Maynard tention and a offered himself & Co.], by Edwin Gile Rich.

as a great crime reporter to Mr. Hard-Reading Conrad reminds us of sit. ing, proprietor of the Star. The story

The French academy prize has been awarded to "The American Army in the European Conflict," by Col. de Chambrun and Capt. de Marenches, published by Macmillan in this coun-

The German translation of J. Maynard Keyes' "Economic Consequences of the Peace" is selling in Vienna for 10 marks.

Icelander, here of the tale, drove his best friend from him in a streak of jealous sulks, killed two men in wanton

That knowing a man's favorite book is about as sure a clew to his success as knowing his favorite flower, is the ppinion of the Sun and New York Herald, which takes to task the American Library association for its zealous curiosity as to what books inspired

be interested in learning that "The Paradise Mystery" (Knopf), by J. S. Fletcher, author of "The Middle Temple Murder," has had its second large printing. printing.

"Dalsy Ashford; Her Book," which Doran is soon to publish, has a preface by Irvin Cebb. Edgar Lee Masters' new novel,

Mitch Miller," began serially in the June number of Romance. The early editions of modern writers

"One After Another," a new novel by Stacy Aumonier, author of "The Quertils," will be published by Macmillan in July.

And now it's politics and literature!

Warren G. Harding was one of the early employers of Frederick O'Brien, author of "White Shadows in the South Seas." Mr. O'Brien, so the story goes (it was not sent out from the editions of Kipling.

John Murray is to bring out in Eng

A Tour with Louis Couperus

BY ELIA W. PEATTIE. vividness and the affecta-tions of Louis Couperus, the contemporary Dutch novelist,

are making a vogue for him in this country. As his books appear Life in the Country Clubs is a phase of existence which such eminent golf. Balzacs as Joe Davis, Jack Hoag, and Chick Evans treat only in its superficial aspect. They write earnestly of putts and midirons, of brassy lies, and water hazards, of scores and trophies when, upon the terraces, the envenomed whispers of a dub with a handicap of twenty, may tempt the bride of a scratch man to go with him to an affinity picnic. In one of

His latest book to invite the fine ira de Mattos, the translator, is "The Tour," the story of a journey taker



so Fanny went to the picnic—and in the time of Tiberius. The "blurb" Ferd tried to make love to her and she on the jacket of the book says that the pushed him into the lake and she lost her left slipper and her vanity bag, and they missed the last car, and This is true enough; yet when did it rained, and they stole a motor, and Cooks ever have a guide like Caleb "Young, vivacious and sparkling, with Ferd went to sleep with his mouth dark eyes, flashing teeth and a gay, open, and his hair was thin, and she smiling mouth. He wore striped loathed him. And they were chased and trousers of many colors, a white arrested by what she thought were constables, and she fainted, knowing noth- in his cars; and he spoke Latin and ing more until Day tiptoed into her now and then a few sentences of room the next morning and tried to Greek." And what a privilege it must have been to have seen him walking "in front of the travelers, mineing elecompared with the skinny Ferd, that gantly on the tips of his red ridingshe could have screamed over her folly, boots and holding the hem of his burnus in his swaying hand. It was as though he were always dancing

The interest of the book fles largely in the things this incomparable guide showed his patrons, and in the delineation of the characters of the pa trons themselves. There is not much move the reader to any great amoun he had been so faithless, running of to a party with Ida Jackson. Perhaps acquires another, whom he marries and loves so well that when poverty is thrust upon him by the Tyrant of Rome he retires with something like enthusiasm to enjoy domesticity and the exercise of his own talents as a sculptor—which were, probably, quite mediocre. If they had not he would

not have been so self-satisfied.
Couperus has certain of the tricks immortalized by Miss Gertrude Stein, and by the author of "Arabella and Araminta." That is to say, he makes a cult of repetition, and it sometimes effect. At other times it merely gets in the way of the sense of the recital and bothers one much like a litter of puppies tumbling about under foot. Undoubtedly Couperus is diverting, may not be one of the immortals. But that, perhaps, is fortunate. The immortals usually are hard reading.

THE LIGHT HEART

Maurice Hewlett has unearthed an other saga and written it according to his own modern methods, calling his rehabilitation "The Light Heart" [Henry Holt & Co.]. He proclaims himself as being well pleased with his title, but readers will have difficult; in agreeing with him, for Thermod the brutality, cut off the hand of another through caprice, and left women or took them as suited his detached impulse. But he lived zestfully and died without making a fuss, and he wrote some songs and stood by his king. It was give and take with him, come and go, and so Hewlett chose "The Light Heart" to describe him. That America's great leaders.

Says the editorial: "It does not follow that because a man likes Fenimoral Cooper he will become a mighty hunter, ner does it follow that every chief by as modern novels are supposed to be. of police was originally inspired by Sherlock Holmes."

By the way, President Wilson will true novelist's delight to his powers.

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1882Harv'd, 20:47	1912Harv'd, 21:43%
1883 Harv'd, 24:36	1913Harv'd, 21:42%
1884Yale, 20:31	1914Yale, 21:16
1885 Harv'd, 25:154	1915Yale, 20:52
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Harvard's 'varsity crew defeated Yale in a spectacular four mile race of the fifty-second dual inter-varsity regatta pletely wiping out the sting of double victory of their Eli rivals in the two preliminary races held ear

in the day. Rowing in magnificent form from the start of the long upstream battle, the oarsmen coached by Bill Haines early demonstrated their superiority both in blade work and stamina, and ancient Yale rivals trailed in 35

Yale Men Collapse.

C. C. Peters of Seattle, the Yal stroke and captain, who, it is reported, still was suffering from the effects of a recent illness, collapsed in the last eighth mile, and thrice dropped his oar. Bow B. G. Driscoll also went down at the finish, while the remainder of the eight had difficulty in sitting erect.
The Crimson crowds were celebrating onquest here tonight in part as dication of the American rowing tem, as opposed to the English thods adopted by Yale.

The victory of the Harvard eight was a favorite at odds of 10 to-7 little betting that was done. Tonight the Crimson cohorts are col-ctively singing the praises of their American coach, the Harvard crew as unit, and particularly Stroke R. Jenney, the lightest oarsman who ever mile course on the Thames. He weighs

TODAY IN CITY watched the superb work of Tilden in absolutely necessary expense of put-

Herd, Jerry Weber, and entered the semi-finals of nen's singles in the annual Chicago championships in the tour ent at Chicago Tennis club yester-and this trio, with Walter T. Hayes, will fight it out this afternoon for places in the final round. Both 0, 6-3. Herd was given a fight by

In doubles Shaw and Hubbell, Jimm erry Weber, Hayes and Ralph Bur thich goes into action this afternoon.

Miss Gould in Clay Court

Singles and Doubles Finals of Boston, won their way court tennis championships this ed Miss Florence Ballin of New York, 6-2, and 9-7. Miss Zinderstein won from Miss Elanora Ten-nant of Los Angeles, 7—5. and 6—1. championship last year defeated the Miss Gould, paired with Miss Rob-erta Esch of Cleveland, also qualified and Miss Katherine Waldo of Chicago,



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JOHNSTON AND TILDEN DEFEAT FRENCH PAIR IN BRILLIANT CONTEST

WIMBLEDON, England, June 25 .n a match declared by experts to be School of Commerce. the most magnifi-

> Johnston and W. Americans, defeat-

ed Andre Gobert and W. M. Laurthe doubles of the all-British tournament today, 6-2, delayed twenty

[TRIBUNE Photo.] arrival of King George, Queen Mary, Princess Mary, The amount necessary to bring the his singles victory over the veteran English sharp, J. C. Parke, the preced- To the high school boys it was an in Former King Manuel of Balfour also were in the stands.

pers of the French team to meet America in the Davis cup team draw at Eastbourne, England, within ten days they had never played against or witwhirlwind attack as that of Johnston match, in the last sixteen-game deuce coming on, lashing killing returns at shoulder height, in some of the rallies. The United States placed two play Norris Williams defeated J. Brugnon, the latter only four games, 6-0, 6-2,

Charles S. Garland defeated A. S. Drew, England, 6-4, 6-2, 6-1, place fng along with Williams in the last eight. Among these eight, and one of the few remaining players regarded as likely to interfere with the likelihood of an American triumph, is C. R. Black-bear, 20 year old South African, who came here unheralded, but yesterday defeated G. Todd, former champion of South Africa. Tilden is a keen favorvictory over A. R. F. Kingscote, Brit-

ish internationalist.

In the third round of women's singles, Miss Elizabeth Ryan of Cali-fornia, won from Mrs. Beamish, Eng-

land, 9-7, 6-4. t tennis championships this

Miss Gould, defending chambles, Gerald L. Patterson of Australia title, and Mile. Suzanne Lenglen of American pair, C. S. Garland and Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory, 6-0, 6-3.

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In the Wake of the News

VERY high school boy in Chicago,

at Cubs' park this afternoon-

This first contest in what promises cent ever wit to be an annual series between the pubnessed on the fa- lic high school champions of Chicago mous Wimbledon and New York is a notable step in prep international school athletics. It was not accomcourts W. M. plished without overcoming difficulties. School officials in both cities favored T. Tilden, the such a game when it was first sug-



ting on the affair approximated \$2,500.

At this juncture THE TRIBUNE of

fered to secure underwriters, or guarantors, of the expense. officials fairly jumped at the offer. President Veeck of the Cubs, whe asked for the park as the Sox are four guarantors of all expenses. It was explained it would seem m truly representative with a greater willingness but a desire to be in the New York requested that it be included. So the game was made possible by

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these public-spirited citizens. May the

- - Elwell. Woodrow's ----. James, -andit.

best team win this afternoon!

and most of the girls, should be mothers of children between 6 and 12 their sympathies, of course, with children want to stay up later, and Lane Tech but their applause, as the when they are cajoled or ordered to merits of the play determine, distrib- bed complain they can't get to sleep uted impartially between Lane Tech until its dark. Result, children lose and our visitors from New York High hour of sleep and are bocoming cross If you don't believe The Wake, who

> any mother. Well, That Helps Some. H. T. W.: Fellow said to me the The Trib could afford to pay you such handsome (?) salary for writing such foolishness when it might employ an-

since found the d-n fool can't read This Wake is conducted by Harvey . Woodruff. Help! Help!

That gurgling sound you hear is just

convention experimenting with the wet

Walking the plank was the death entence of the pirates of old. Now lepends on the plank.

Regarding "That Hand." fondly wished to hold her hand;



The Fourth Estate. own assignment, received a flattering he wired his employer, collect, three hundred word message telling of his duty to family, regretting severing of old ties and all that sort of thing, and turned in his resignation—effective Feb. 1, 1921.

Do You Remember 'Way Back When They gave you an ear of hot corn with every beer?—P. V. Z., Fort Atkinson, Wis.



WESTERN STARS BID FOR OLYMPIC

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

The west will make its bid for places on the American Olympic team today,

will compete in every event. The day." conference champion in the century and furlong; Jo Loomis of the C. A. A., former national 100 yard champion, and Howard Drew of Drake univer-sity, joint holder of the world's 100 yard record at :09 3-5. Sol Butler of made at Aroma Park, formerly Wal-Dubuque college may not start in the dron, Ill., on the Kankakee, and the Emery 440 Favorite.

In the quarter mile Bob Emery, meets, will be called upon to defeat Bretnall of Cornell college 880 yard run. Ray and Watson of the

The contests on the field will be feathose on the track. Arlie Mucks, for-

Woods and

D ASS fishing is a pretty checkered affair these days. Reports from 5. "rotten" is the word they use,

which is highly descriptive, if somewhat inelegant. Over in Michigan the was a great success in some places and a gloomy failure in others. Along the west coast thunder and lightning gummed things up, but farther inwhen the midwestern tryouts will be land some good catches were made. held on Stagg field. In order to in- One of the high spots was the Corey sure a completion of the nineteen chain, near Fabius. Bill Kuss and events, the starting time has been his brother Ralph, an old time shooter, changed to a collect the collection of the nineteen chain, near Fabius. changed to 2 o'clock, Chicago time.

The cream of the college and athletic club world will struggle for the great honor. Despite the adverse weather conditions which made early spring training impossible, the stars are in shape to mut forth, their best efforts.

Is been this brother Raiph, an oil time shooter, were on Kayser lake and both took the limit in a short time. Says Bill: "We could have taken lots more. Nine of these bass were caught in the inlet known as the 'Ink Pot' in about an hour. My wife and I got the limit have to mut forth, their best efforts. hape to put forth their best efforts. last year at this same place, so I can't Athletes who hold or did hold titles see why this cannot be done any old

Ulinois bass are not very obliging these days, Grass and Pistakee lakes seeming to be the best producers, alrough in fair shape. catches of bass and wall eyes ashes, conserving his strength for bass are striking fairly well on the

Our reports from the far north indi who led the University of Illinois teams a little, but bass and pike are striking to victory in the indoor and outdoor well, many big strings of the latter being taken every day.

and a host of other good 440 yard runners. Emery will run under C. A. A. colors. Tom Campbell of Yale, who defeated Joie Ray of the Illinois A. C. in peninsula of Michigan, notably the Onthe Central A. A. U. championships at tonogan. Some big rainbows are be-Great Lakes in the half mile, will meet ing caught in the Peshtigo on live minnows.

Kansas Aggies are expected to furnish discus. Mucks won the national titl

LEONARD AND WHITE Waters 64 ST JOHN START REAL TRAINING REAL BATTLE IN

Tribune Decisions

At Omalm—Johnny Tillman and Jimi fought draw [10.]

[Special.]—Favored with hot weather. Lightweight Champion Benny Leonard and his challenger, Charley White, got in some stiff work today at their respective training camps. Leonard was out on the road this morning for an hour with his trainer.

three sparring partners for two roun each. Lester Null, a gymnasium rector, whose home is here, w knocked to the canvas in a round.

Mrs. Barlow-Mrs. Knight for Shawnee Golf Honors

Shawnee-on-the-Delaware, Pa., June 25.—Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow, Phila-delphia titleholder, will emeet Mrs. Charles Knight, former English star. in the final match for the Lenape golf

Mrs. Barlow defeated Mrs. G. Henry Stetson, Philadelphia, in the lower bracket of the semi-final round, 5 up and 4 to play. Mrs. Knight won the cago, 3 up and 2 to play.

Other Stars Here.

In the women's tourney held at the a second rate perth for him Wilson and Bennett, former Univer. North Shore Golf club yesterday. She boxing game. Sam Langford

Decisions of The Tribune fight rep

White's show at the Edgewater club this afternoon drew another big crowd. Everything from boxing to a fight between a couple of bull pups was included on the program. He took on the program of two county.

Mrs. Miller Leads Golf

wilson and Bennett, former University of Wisconsin star, com-peting under C. A. A. colors, arrived sity of Illinois weight men, came up turned in a card of 55-15-40. Mrs. F. to be in his corner today to tell westerday to compete in the shot and from Urbana to represent the C. A. A. W. Hopkins was second with 56-14-42.

HEAVIES PROMISE FOR THEIR JULY BOUT E. CHICAGO TODAY

BY RAY PEARSON.



watch this combat, which gives ever indication of being a rough one, due i char is the better puncher a rouble in getting away fro

However, this wasn't incentive en Play at North Shore to bring about any great amount of betting. Victory will mean a lot to Mrs. Wallace Miller had low net score Melichar; for should he lose it will be



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baseball game that has interest as this con public school cham etropolitan cities. both teams and to the t is as great as a wo the ordinary fans. World Series The game will be has series style, too. The band and ball players

the flagpole and hoist the game begins.

Jack Bramhall's bar some lively jazz mu all the school yells Lane's game team rdless of the outco erything it poss he honors. The New reezed through the s r ability. It should be bat of thrills and featt and blunders. Throng Greets N

The New Yorkers morning and were m a big delegation of La the band and ball play come to town. Ther Former President Wi on the same train an ticed him. As he them in their car. and throng wasn't th by the Lane band, 1 oop. The New York players, and local b

r Lane. Among hat he thought ab "Those kids can

ool, and Coach . J. O'Shea, will The Lane boys

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a rough one, due t

"WORLD SERIES" OF HIGH SCHOOLS ON HERE TODAY

THE LINEUP

N. Y. School Com Gherig, 1b. McLaughlin, c. Strohm, cf. Rosomonda, Starke, rf. Troy, lf. Jacobs, p.

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

will be a battle for baseball honors men Chicago and New York when ne Tech's champions meet the High hool of Commerce at Cubs park this oon, and indications are it will be more spirited fight than ever ocred between the Yankees and White or between the Giants and Cubs.

hall game that has created as much bile school champions of the two politan cities. To the boys of teams and to the students of Lane is as great as a world's series is to pary fans.

World Series Style.

The game will be handled in world's style, too. The Lane military and and ball players will parade to be farpole and hoist the flag before be game begins. Between innings lack Bramhall's band will dispense some lively jazz music. The Lane stu-tents with three cheer leaders will give the school yells and some special

honors in local circles after a gruel-ng season, is toned up to the highest pitch for this contest, and, realless of the outcome, is sure to give rithing it possesses in battling for honors. The New York lads, who derable style, look like a in school team far above the average bility. It should be a genuine con at of thrills and features, no matter if

Throng Greets New Yorkers. The New Yorkers arrived yesterds orning and were met at the station by ion of Lane students with e band and ball players. It looked as ome to town. There must have been 1,000 persons jammed in the station.
Former President William Taft arrived the same train and no one even noiced him. As he had met the New fork boys and even made a talk to nd throng wasn't there to greet him. From the station a parade, headed the Lane band, passed through the oop. The New York players, the Lane layers, and local high school officials band in automobiles, and of the ordinary was taking

ors See Sox Game.

After the Gotham kids had eater journeyed out to the White for park and saw the game between nd and the Sox as guests of ent Comiskey. An auto ride over ulevards of Chicago had been is and for them, but the kids pre-imed to see the big leaguers, although is fit them ever had been on a trip set of New York and have a chance to the big leaguers at home.

The boys carried their uniforms to

game with them, and afterward oved over into Armour square, a hour of such lively practice that alockers predicted a tough time today is lane. Among those who saw the common boys drilling was Jimmy Archively old time Cub star. When asked ought about it he answered: Those kids can play ball. It will Schak. c. Williams,

Have Young "Babe Ruth." ouls Gherig, first baseman of the rs, who is known as the "Babe of the high schools, displayed a of batting prowess in the practice spectators gasp. Twice, the taking his turn, he poled a long tre to right field that probably would have cleared the right field wall

lar both in his hitting and fielding. has a wonderful throwing arm, a league arm, and, though mall, he's a husky, and pulled on, at third, is far above high school class in ability, and at McLaughlin, behind the bat, can the ball around like a professional, owing making a decided im-n on the spectators. Strohm, in the field, is a splendid hitter, and pears to be as lively in the outfield Capt. Pfleger of the Lane team. It is fielding practice, especially the way of the infielders, was the snapset bit of drill I have seen among the sphere.

Nw York Officials Here.

en players are with the team, and Schacht being substitute and Hawes being an infield man, while a midget 14 year old ned Carter subs for the out-br. A. K. Aldinger, director of ing in the public schools ame with the boys himell as R. A. Patterson, from William Hance and F. E. are faculty men from the and Coach Kane and Student Schneider completed the perintendent of Schools Wilger and his assistant, Shea, will arrive today.

Ane boys spent two hours in

with Pitcher Sims of the team and Pitcher Baker of team hurling to them for practice. All they had to ht was that they are ready

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ingim's wildness, and timely hitting decided the opener. In the second game

Scott allowed only five hits. Scores:

ROBINS, 1-5, 4-2

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BEANS IN ONE ROUND, PIRATES WINNING, 6-3

BY I. E. SANBORN.

Pittsburgh, Pa., June 25 .- [Special.] for Claude Hendrix today and beat the perienced two noisy sessions—the sec. Cubs, 6 to 3, in the opening game of ond and fifth—and at the end of the it only by backing up against the this congested series, largely on ac- sixth gave up the job as hopeless, count of a sloppy third inning.

The Cubs started after Wilbur Coop- of the way. er with all the confidence in the world er with all the confidence in the world opposed to the Indians was Claude and laced his southpaw stuff for three "Lefty" Williams. The Sox ace was earned runs in the first two rounds. bumped quite consistently by the pen-But they tossed away the lead in the nant seekers from Ohio, but he man-Felsch bounced into a double play, third and thereafter curled up. Only aged to ease over a number of rough four Cub swats were registered after the second and only one visitor reached second base in that period.

Homer for Pittsburgh.

slamming the pill and copped two tau-tological tallies in the seventh on Big-Meanwhile Gibson's men went ahead bee's yard home run, which was some-thing of a scratch. Robertson tried to pinch it on the fly, but failed, and the about one run insetad of a cluster of ball shot past him to the barrier, giv. three. ing Bigbee a round trip, with Cooper legging for the plate ahead of him.

Safe bunts by Flack and Hollocher and a pass to Terry filled the sacks before anybody was out in the first. Merkle scored Flack with a long fly. Herzog's walk and hits by Flack and Hollocher were good for two more tallies in

forced Southworth and beat a double him across. He duplicated his blow of the afternoon play because of a low throw by Holocher. Bigbee registered and Carey reached third, from where he stole home cleanly in the middle of one of Hendrix's long windups.

NOTES OF THE CUBS Pittsburgh, Pa., June 25 .- [Special.] One more game here tomorrow.

going after Grimm's pop fly in the sixth, but Flack held the ball and neither player was damaged. Whitted pinched Robertson's foul fly brilliantly in the first, then stabbed a hot hit from Merkle in the third, but slipped and could not make the throw

Paskert and Flack collided gently in



GENEROUS CUBS SPILL Two Busy Innings Enough for Sox to Beat Indians, 6-3

BY IRVING VAUGHAN. The spitball dispensed by Mr. Stan-

ley Coveleskie held no terrors for the White Sox yesterday and the Indians were nicked in the first of the series, 6 to 3, before about 17,000 patrons. The Pirates carried too many guns The big Pole from Shamokin. Pa., ex-Tony Faeth doing the heaving the rest field screen.

heave at a critical time in the second batted for Coveleskie and singled, but been eliminated the chances are that

Error Helps Sox. Williams also had his troubles a bit better for him than for Covey. throw to first on a bunt in the fourth third. Johnston slammed a single to and a run followed.

carey's single and steal pried open the second with a single ing ability and was cut down going to right. Felsch then bunted and it to third,

WHITE SCX NOTES

Jim Dunn, president of the Indians, Felsch hit one that was only a few feet from a homer in the sixth. He it only by backing up against the left

The Sox didn't get a hit during the two rounds Faeth worked. He gave passes to E, Collins and Jackson in Wamby to Chapman to Johnston. Coveleskie was not entirely to blame by Gleason to fill the first base tob. for letting the Sox get the jump. Steve | but who went to Cleveland instead, O'Neill unbuckled a most unhealthy showed his wares in the seventh. He

in the third and it scored Coveleski

Wood Walks and Counts.
In the fourth Joe Wood worked Wil brough erratic fielding, but luck broke ner was called out on strikes. Wamby bunted and Williams' throw to first Claude himself duplicated O'Neill's was wild enough to let Wood reach right and Wood counted, but Wamby Jackson started something when he failed to reckon on Leibold's throw

the first Pirate run, then came the miserable third.

Pirates Busy in Third.

Was on this play that O'Neill heaved past first base, permitting Jackson to score and Felsch to reach third.

Collins drove him towns with the first of third. Cooper led with a three bagger and corred on Biobec's shale Gazanta Could be been shalf. Williams fouled out scored on Bigbee's single. Carey also Schalk lined a triple between Speaker and Leibold sent a triple to left cen singled, and the fun began. South-worth hit to Herzog, who started to Cleveland broke the ice in the third, off a double to right and drove Leithrow to several spots and finally principally because of Evans' bat. This bold home. Weaver was tossed out, pegged to Hollocher, who was not on second base by several feet. Whitted a double, but his mates couldn't get E. Collins carried home the last run

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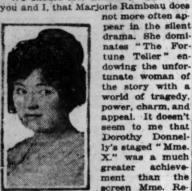
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With many another actress in the ead this picture would possibly make come. But please send stamped ad audience, but with Marjorie Rambeau t comes as the w. k. manna from heaven after a week of discouraging D. F. B.: THOROUGH MASTICA-

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what was the matter and she ex right, but where is Santa Claus?' G. M.

Ruth went with me to market one day last week. While I went inside remained outside to talk with an elderly man who was sweeping th After some little time looked out to see what had become of the lassie, when this was a part of the conversation I overheard:

'I'm my brother's little sister."

A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN

Scouts Need Camping Equipment. I am writing for a group of Scouts they may secure some from some one who has no further use for theirs. We will gladly pay postage. If any one has an old tent and does not need it or want it and will give it to us we will gladly receive it, as we have non-"S. F."

Sorority Convention Dance. Thirteen chapters were represente the annual convention dance of Sigma Alpha sorority in the Congress notel last night. The convention will







spondence.] -Given white organdy and black taffeta, it doesn't make any difference how you do the sum. The answer will always be the samesmartness. Even though this was a mode that started some months ago we are still doing favored materials works out its desaid of two bands of the sheer white inset in the vol uminous tunic. The cuffs of the short sleeves are also of white, and winds about to the in a dashing bow.

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BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

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In working poor, hilly land into shape for planting buckwheat, it is well to apply a small amount of nitrogen and phosphorus, especially the latter. A low grade fertilizer containing phos-phorus and a small amount of potash can be used to advantage on the crop where the land is poor.

A good seed bed is needed. It should

be prepared the same as for other small grain crops, such as wheat. Little preparation will be needed if buckwheat is to be planted on ground on which corn failed to make a good stand. Approximately one bushel to the acre is the average rate of seeding buckwheat. It may be broadcasted or drilled. If the land is fairly fertile, and an ordinary grain drill is used, as little The supreme board of directors of stand. Of course, the seed must be the Knights of Columbus will open a of good vitality. Unless reasonably three day conference at the Congress certain the percentage of germination

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of the Plaza hotel,

sday. Mrs. Con her at the Cordon. Among those who ruests at dinner and bo spening of Ravinia Paler, and Mrs. Charles T. and Mrs. B. A. Eckhar Louis Eckstein, Mrs. Adams, George F. Por McCormick, Mr. and Mr Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miss Margaret Mac they of Highland

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Mrs. William L. Baur state parkway has re WARREN KERRIGAN brief stay at her farm ven, Mich. Tomorroy Baum and family will Hill, R. I., to spend the 3826-36 W. MADISON ST Mr. and Mrs. Hugh ion have returned to I tornight stay at the lence, 1721 Prairie av Mrs. Landon will spend the east, leaving in abo BLANCHE SWEET PATHE NEWS "ELMO" SERIAL SAT. & SUN. MATHE lary place is in Pass he was called by the his father, Dr. Nathar with Mrs. Davis, has be 3411 ROOSEVELT ROLL -TEMPLE OF NUME-"THE GREATER SINNES WITH JAMES K. HACKETT nince early winter.

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s a great event shore family circles. verybody went.
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ing at the tea table, which was nted with vases of pink peonies, Mrs. Charles E. Brown Jr., Miss ranger, Miss Helene Martin, thy Marston, and Miss Alice

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Taylor,
W. D. McIlvaine, Mrs. C. C. Adsit,
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Mrs. C. T. Atkinson.
E. W. Edly,

in John C. Roth will give a dinner tonight at South Shore Country Mr. and Mrs. George W. Plumof the Plaza hotel, who will be bride of Robert Kenneth the bride of Robert Kellnext day when Miss Caryl Dunnam, daught ter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert James ter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert James Dunham of 1521 North State parkway and Lake Forest, becomes the bride of William Evans Casselberry, son of Mrs. William E. Casselberry of 1245 song those who will entertain

Astor street and Lake Forest. ats at dinner and box parties at the Norman H. Hutton, assisted by the Rev. J. H. Edwards, at 4:30 o'clock in ir and Mrs. Charles T. Boynton, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Eckhart, Mr. and Mrs. the Church of the Holy Spirit in Lake Forest, and will be followed by a relouis Ecistein, Mrs. J. McGregor tams, George F. Porter, Harold F. ception at the Dunhams' residence on Sheridan road.

Miss Josephine Dunham will attend in Charles E. Brown, and her sister as honor maid, and the Misses Catherine Casselberry, sister of nuel E. Barrett and Miss

the bridegroom, Lila Hotz, Margaret to Rye Beach, N. H., to recent October. mutil enty October. In Margaret MacCaughey, daugh-et Mr. and Mrs. Andrew B. Mac-

and Mrs. Hugh T. Patrick and ine Patrick of 1428 North on Mackinac island. and Mrs. Carleton J. Holdrege

meet and have taken a house in ter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Logernan land Falls, N of 733 Robbins terrace, will be married Harbor, Me. William L. Baum of 1508 North to Lieut. Norman H. Ibsen, son of Mr. by at her farm near South Hastreet, this evening at the residence of at her farm near South Hastreet, this evening at the residence of the bride's parents. Miss Dorothy mand family will leave for Watch L. I. to spend the summer.

It is a street, this evening at the residence of the bride's parents. Miss Dorothy Frank of Los Angeles, a schoolmate of the bride, and Miss Elinor Ibsen, sister the bride, and Miss Elinor Ibsen, sister the bridegroom, will be bridesmaids.

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on will spend the summer in aving in about two weeks. Mathan Smith Davis Jr. of 636 lace is in Pasadena, Cal., where

son and daughter-in-law, Mr.
Mrs. Malcolm Norman Fay of
at Division street. and Mrs. W. W. Shoemaker and the of Hubbard Woods are spend-the summer at Wiamo, Cape Cod,

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The singers have been obliged to learn a new art for the season's repertoire. It is the special manner of "makeup" made necessary because of the daylight saving ordinance under which the park has elected to operate. The first act will be played in daylight, at least until the season is well advanced. The sun will light the stage, producing vastly different effects from the lighting from the footlights. The Chicago and Northwestern will

run a special train from Chicago nightly, including Sundays, leaving at 7:35 Central time, 7:35 Chicago time, and reaching Ravinia at 8:16, just in time for the evening performances. Another special will leave Ravinia at 10:55 for the return trip.

The North Shore Electric offers the

following service: Throughout the day every express train leaving Adams and Wabash station thirty minutes after the hour will stop at Ravinia one hour and five minutes later. In the evening trains will leave Adams and Wariving at Ravinia at 8:03 p. m. Southbound trains leave at 9:44, 10:14, 10:30, bound trains 1.114.

ANNOUNCEMENTS



high school. Three one act plays will and a tea will be of honor. given at Edgewa-Joseph H. Dod- ard ReQua. son will give a stereopticon Nec-

Ralph Leo will give a ballad recttal today at the Evanston Golf club. The dramatic department of Asso-

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Polack will cele-

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land, Harry Porsen, John Finlay, Frederick Bailey, Robert Sturgis, and Mrs. James Beck and their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Casselberry will be at Sixty-fifth street will go to Europe for

Mrs. Pierpont Morgan will leave Miss China Robbins Logeman, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Logeman land Falls, N. Y., next month for Bar

Jewelers Elect Officers.

Mrs. Logeman will be matron of honor. celebrate stay at their Chicago resiJohn Logeman III. will be the ring
ness houses next Friday night and renewspaper.

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ness houses next Friday night and remaining closed until the following Tues-

Prairie Club Hike.

A VALENTINE

Riverside Girl Will Wed Son of Former Armour Grain Company President.



MISS ANNA MAY GRANT.

Alastair L G. Valentine, son of A. L. Valentine, former head of the Armour Grain company and nephew of Patrick Valentine of New York City, will last evening. be married Monday evening to Mis-Anna May Grant, daughter of Mrs. Lester Bradley Grant of Riverside. The wedding will take place in St. the committee in charge of tomorrow's Paul's Episcopal church in Riverside. reunion of the A reception will follow in the bride's

lyn Margaret Valentine, Julia Belle Faurot, and Ruth Merritt. Miss Kathbe presented by erine Valentine will be maid of honor the senior class and Mrs. Gordon Gould will be matron

The ushers will be George Faurot, Lawrence Armour, Boxwood Young, Robert McCreary, and Haven and How

ture tonight on "The Song Birds and How to Attract Them," on the lawn of Olymbridge Hackett. pla Fields Country club. Mr. Dodson is president of the American Audubon association.

The Song Birds and How to Attract Them, and Oliver J. Wilson of Boston, Mass., will be married to tract Them," on the lawn of Olymbridge Hackett. pla Fields Country avenue, Evanston. The ceremony will be performed in the Ashcraft at 1144 Ashcraft avenue, Evanston. The ceremony will be performed in the Ashcraft and then let him block, to complete the organization of the Chicago section.

Wait until he has lived there a while Give him a chance to find out ing in the rooms of the Western Something about the neighborhood will block, to complete the organization of the Chicago section.

Wilson Blonde. Trudelle.

Monday night at 8 o'clock the newly formed Society of American Military Engineers will hold its second meet while. Give him a chance to find out ing in the rooms of the Western Something about the neighborhood will block, to complete the organization of the Chicago section.

Miss Marjorie E. Shonberg of 1405 North Maplewood avenue has been tak ing dictation from Attorney Julius B. Rubenstein for five years, off and on. ciation House Settlement will give a group of short plays, dialogues, and monologues this evening under direction of Miss Viola Hetlinger.

It will be different after tomorrow. At 6 o'clock in the evening the couple will be married at the bride's residence. Starting at 8 o'clock, there will be a reception at the Northwest Fellowship club, of which Mr. Rubenstein is presi brate their fiftieth wedding anniver-sary this evening with a reception at

Miss Elizabeth Louise Merrill of Seattle, Wash., and Arthur Wallace Crawford, son of Mrs. John W. Crawford of 2620 Lake View avenue, were married Tuesday in Minneapolis. Mr Crawford is manager of the news syndicate department of THE TRIBUNE. Miss Paula Temple, daughter of Mr.

of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Cochrane of 3226 Jackson boulevard, will be married next Friday at Notre Dame with the 33d division and Miss Temple

Class of '80 Celebrates. The fortieth anniversary of the grad-

The Chicago Executive club held its almost and picnic yesterday with the Morthwestern station at 125 Charles C. Taylor, and William N.

The Prairie club walk for today will be celebrated to be from Glen Ellyn to Lombard, through the woods to Lake Ellyn, and at 1 o'clock today. John Nuveen, secretary; G. A. Roskam, treasurer; the Northwestern station at 125 Charles C. Taylor, and William N.

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Presson are the committee in charge the love of the dollar is the root.

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Church to Celebrate 25th Anniversary of

Dr. Johnston Myers Greater Immanuel Baptist church, at Michigan avenue and Twenty-fourth street, one of the historic churches of Chicago, tomorrow will celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the pastorate of Dr. Johnston Myers.

Special services, reunion railies, and addresses by former members of the church will mark the day. Next Tuesday evening a reception will be given

day evening a reception will be given for Dr. and Mrs. Myers in the church

parlors.

At 9:30 tomorrow morning there will be a reunion of the Sunday school members. The Sunday school, under the superintendency of B. B. Jacobin, was the one to originate the International series of lessons, for a long time in use in most denominations. At 11 a. m. the anniversary service will be held. Dr. Myers will deliver the sermen. At 8 p. m. the speaker will be John Benham.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

washington, D. C., June 25.—[Special.]—Lady Geddes, wife of the British ambassador, has taken passage on the Mauretania and will sail from New York on July 1. She will remain in England until September, and on her return will bring her children with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lee, who have been visiting her sister, Mrs. Stephen B. Elkins, left yesterday for Grace-lands, their place at Elkins, W. Va. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Delano Rob-bins entertained a company at dinner

Rotarians' President.

Atlantic City, N. J., June 25.-Estes ident of the International Association of Rotary Clubs at its closing session today. He defeated John Dyer, Vincennes, Ind., on the third ballot, 283

DORIS BLAKE'S ANSWERS

Give Him a Chance. Dear Miss Blake: I am a girl of 16 years of age, and am in love with a room at Field's. boy who just moved across the street from us. He is nice looking and very Miss Virginia Alice Higgins, caugh- loves me? There is another girl on the ter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Higgins street that also loves him. Please tell.

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Initiation and Tea Among Events Scheduled Today by Girls.



MISS PAULINE DAVIS.

Miss Pauline Davis is president of Kappa Psi sorority, Alpha chapter of which will have its semi-annual initiation today, followed by a dinner at the Edgewater Beach hotel.

Kappa and Iota chapters' recent pledges to Delta Gamma Phi sorority will be entertained at a tea today in Mrs. Lucinda Trudelle, the Parkway hotel. Theta Sigma Phi sorority will hold

its closing party of the season today in the Hotel La Salle. The Chicago society of Illinois Wom-an's college will hold its June fellow-ship luncheon today in the Narcissus

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TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON. Inexpensive Oatmeal Pudding

Both the wife of the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher and his famous sisters, Catherine Beecher and Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe, wrote cook books and ran household departments for newspapers. That old book, "American Woman's Home," by the sisters, and "Motherly Talks with Young Housekeepers," by Mrs. Beecher, contain not only recipes but a great deal of general talk of a more or less preachy sort.

Preaching is somewhat out of fashion today, especially that by laymen, but I want to preach when I hear everywhere people expressing a hope to get, or gratification for having secured, a \$1,50 meal for 15 cents. The real 15 cent meal they would not be satisfied with, otherwise they would be working it out in their homes instead of "ranging the streets to

The following recipe will give a four The following recipe will give a four portion pudding of a most substantial sort for 5 cents a piece, or a bit more, unless you buy milk by the quart, saving the cream for coffee, pudding sauces, etc. A fourth portion might answer for half a meal the rest of which were portions of a stew and some green salad. Why not?

Beat up one egg, add to it one pint of milk and one-half cup of brown sugar or less or none—use a sweet

OBITUARY.

Once of Tribune, Is Dead

Mrs. Lucinda M. Trudelle, widow of Frank M. Trudelle, will be buried this afternoon, after services in Barker's undertaking rooms, Madison and Leav-itt streets. Mrs. Trudelle was at one time a reporter for THE TRIBUNE, and wrote a series of stories which remedied conditions in the county hospital. She was 82 years old, and had lived in Chicago since 1857. She is survived by two children, Alice C. and Seeley F.

AMUSEMENTS

THE ROF GARDEN Ziegfeld Theatre NEXT TUESDAY, AT 11 A. M. Piano Recital

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OBITUARY.

Funeral Services Today

for Col. John W. Bennett John Wesley Bennett, civil war vet



be buried this aft-

family settled in Austin in 1885. He was twice president of the village. He had been living in Massachusetts since the death of his wife twelve years ago.

DEATH NOTICES

BABBAGE—Felix Babbags, husband of Mary Elizabeth, age 69 years, at his residence, 210 Main-st., Evanston, Thursday, June 24. Private fuscal services Saturday, 2:30 p. m., June 26. Burial at Rosehill cemetery. Please omit flowers.

BAKER—Mayron Jennie Baker, wife of Alvin W. Baker, daughter of Harry and the late Anna Baker, nee Lyona, fond sister of Harry, Charles, Bessie, and Marguerite Marron, and Mrs. Hochenedel, at her residence, 6238 St. 'Lawrence-av. Funeral notice later, For information call Yards 926.

GIBSON-Mrs. Gertrude L. Gibson, wife of the late William B. Gibson, and mether of lisabella Gibson, at Batavia, Ill., June 23, 1920. Funeral services will be held at Rosehill cemetry chapel Saturday, June 26, at 3 p. m.

Leon Sametini

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NACHOWITZ—Mary Nachowitz, loving mother of Julia, Frank, Mary, Ted. Beasle, Joe. Agatha.

Franks, Peter, and fond sister of Jacob Musskieb. Born July 15, 1863; died June 23, 1920, at her home, 2821 N. Sawyer-av, Services at St. Hyacinth's church, Monday.

ALBOT—Alice May Talbot, nee Bis 41; June 25: beloved wife of Fra beloved mother of Victor, Cecil. Ernest, Cecil, Gertrude and Recto at Oak Ridge Monday at 10 a.m.

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TAXPAYER MUST STAND DEFICIT OF MAYOR'S 5C PLAN

Public to Foot Bill if Fares Fall Short.

traction fares includes a provision that the taxpayer shall foot the bill if nickel fares do not turn in enough revenu to keep the lines out of bankruptcy.

of the mayor's traction commis vesterday, when the bill to be sub mitted to the legislature, designed to enable the voters to create a transon district and elect five trustees to take over and operate the lines, was

Under section 10 of the bill the taxpayer would have to come to the resand pay the deficit if the mayor is in error in his assertion that 5 cent fares would provide enough money to Margaret Patten. The second sketch pay operating and maintenance was "A Japanese Tea Party." Ethel

and collect taxes . . . the aggre- flowers during intermission. gate amount of which in any one year the operation of its system of local trustees shall deem best and to re-deem bonds which shall mature."

for \$250,000 to work out his "people's ownership" idea was before the council traction committee Attorney Walter L. Fisher attempted to insert the words "service at cost" in the ordithat "5 cent fares" is a better campaign slogan than "service at cost."

The bill authorizes any 5,000 voters

Mrs. B. H. L...
M. Leopold...
J. J. Butler...

of the proposed transportation district to start the ball rolling toward "peowith the county judge. It is made his | Send your contributions for the Algonduty to form a commission to be com-posed of himself and two Circuit court fund to Cashier, THE TRIBUNE. dges to decide on the boundaries of the district after public hearings. question would then go on the election. They would proceed to take over the lines, by purchase, lease, or

otherwise, and operate them. Provides for Bond Issues. The trustees would have power to elect a clerk, treasurer, chief engineer and attorny for the district and to issue bonds to run for not more than twenty years and bearing not more than five per cent interest. The mayor's lawyers plan to assure home rule of the lines by Section 12, which reads

The rates of fares, charges, sched ules, rules and regulations of a local transportation district . . . shall ot be subject to the control of or review by the public utility commission

irse contingent on the passage of ill by the state legislature. The

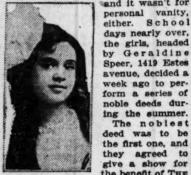
'PRINCE' REDDING AND FOUR HELD IN RIOT MURDERS

Grover Cleveland Redding, self-styled "Prince of Abyssinia," and lead-er in Sunday night's violence at Thirtyfifth street and Prairie avenue, was a raigned before Judge Hugh R. Stewart resterday on charges of murder. Redding declared he received a "call from God" to "lead the Ethiopians out of captivity." He cited numerous verses from the Bible in support of his actions, and declard his burning of the American flag was the sign that the time had come. Four others were arraigned with Redding. They are Edward Rush, 2027 Austin avenue; James Briggs, 2031

Austin avenue; Henry Lee, 2041 Austin Stewart continued the case SCHOOL GIRLS GIVE SHOW FOR ALGONQUINFUND

Raise \$20 for Weary Mothers and Babies.

The girls of Estes avenue had a show at Speer's garage last night— and it wasn't for



by Geraldine Speer, 1419 Estes week ago to per form a series of noble deeds dur-The noblest the first one, and they agreed

GERALDINE SPEER. TRIBUNE'S amp for poor mothers and their

Two playlets were given. The first was "The Finding of the Arbutus." Those who participated were Ellen Sietz, Ruth Cohen, Marion Kropf, Mary L. Sietz, Geraldine Speer, and and Sylvia Thorpe gave recitations, "The board of trustees may levy and a group of other little girls sold

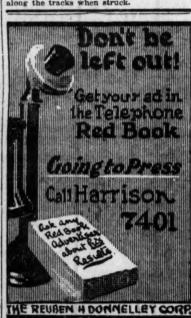
When the box office receipts were shall not exceed any deficit that might | counted there was \$20, which the girls will forward to the Algonquin fund. New groups of mothers and children required to pay all operating ex-penses, costs of maintenance, interest turning home on Tuesday, having reon bonds, providing a sinking fund gained health and vigor during their for replacement and renewals as the two weeks' vacation. Contributions to the Algonquin fund

received yesterday are:

ter L. Fisher attempted to insert the words "service at cost" in the ordinance providing for the inquiry, but the mayor and his friends fought the move. It was pointed out at that time that "5 cent force" is a better cam. 5.00 knowledged .\$783.62 2.00 Grand 4otal.\$885.62 bables 6.00 It costs \$10 to keep a mother and her

children at Algonquin for two weeks. quin fund and THE TRIBUNE Free Ice

POREMAN KILLED BY SWITCH ENGINE. Thomas Monroe, 44 years old, a forema ballot and, if approved, trustees would be elected at the following general election. They would proceed to take





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MORE COAL OR FUEL F RAILROAD

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can prevent a coal famine the nation, according t orrow, vice president of the ent a plea to the railroads for

w's message was beout from Washington local sued a warning to Chicago concerns economize in lief is given there of the Complete will be coal riots Artificial Stone Chicago this winter, according to Marshall Keig, general sales nanager of the consumers com-

eceiving about 30 per cent of what we need when we ought to have a

large surplus,"

Big Mining Slump in May. ere were between 10,000,000 and of the United States mined dur-April and May because of the en's strike, the National Coal on says. Because of the coal last fall, coal stocks were prac

w criticizes the depart t of justice because of a statement gave out on Thursday. He charges at the government is attempting to fact that a real coal shortage

sted throughout the na-

to argue, from com try is not short of coal," reads meent. "Cosumers all the eastern part of the United northwest by way of the great river. one-third the usua

lack of cars. Increase of cars is remedy. This has been recognized

OCARS TO WATER STATIONS

hicago's water supply slipped a hortage yesterda'y. ten carloads of coal were de

at the ten major pumping stawhich consume about sixteen is every twenty-four hours. City Engineer P. S. Combs had a mise from railroad officials last red at the Central Park pump-

were trucked to this station yes giving it a supply sufficient on today. buted evenly, the city has aid, after a survey of the sit- conventional black was so musse Trucks hauled coal from the that the wedding was postponed until

ond street, Sixty-eighth today. 4 and Chicago avenue stations depleted bunkers of other sta

oad Promises Help.

have received assurances from lvania railroad that it will riority to our coal orders," Mr said. "The other roads, how to cut off their water supply good and may be carried out on does not improve. Commissioner of Public lam Burkhardt declared

ortage as far as the cerned is "merely an anc need have no fear for

ter supply," he said. "If the imping stations run out of coal commandeer it from the nearyard, under our police pow-

ECITY STRIKE FF, 2 STILL ON; BOYLE DEFIANT

as city chauffeurs will be back to their homes. jobs this morning, but atto settle the strikes of electrica and garbage handlers emby the city were futile yester

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of garbage practically last night. Deputy Commis Public Works Burkhardt sent in search of Paul David, agent of the garbage hant they could not find him. and to have the strike before night," Mr. Burkhardt

rday morning. Mr. Burked with their leaders and that they will go back to e they objected to being y Supt. Murray of the city

est Twenty-second street with the strike of elec men at the Chicago Sixty-eighth street pump-City Engineer P. S. Combs s to prevent two sets of gaining control of the le is defiant and insists his un the pumps they install operating engineers also

HER HUSBAND'S TOUR OF DELLS FREES HER WITH "LOTS OF CASH"

"I want to serve notice on the world that my husband can now do whatever he pleases," as serted Mrs. Anna Wahl, 4844 North had just come



company, 3222 "I am perfectly satisfied," continued Mrs. Wahi.
"I'm going to get [TRIBUNE Photo.]

plenty of alimony. From now on I live for my children." There are two children, Norman, 14 years old, and Rosalie, 8 years old. Mrs. Wahl originally, sued for separate maintenance, naming Miss Louise Seelmann, 2623 North Washtenaw avenue. In the bill she alleged that Wahl had taken the girl on a trip through the dells of Wisconsin. Wahl filed a cross bill asking a divorce, and Mrs. Wahl then amended her bill asking for

divorce on a charge of desertion.

They were married in 1904, separating two years ago.

CITY NEWS BRIEFS

JUDGE OSCAR M. TORRISON WAS court.

FIVE ROBBERS, posing as federal agents, got \$80 from Peter Bartoll's we figures of former years, that saloon, 6109 South State street.

FIREMEN pulled Tony Nant, 7, and he eastern part of the United Joseph Beichul, 6, both of 9052 South are also short. Shipments to Braddon avenue, from the Calumet

> MOTORCYCLE POLICEMAN HER-MAN O'DAY of Oak Park was serious ly injured when he ran into a truck

CARNIVALS, where paddle wheels. and other petty gambling devices are employed, will be refused permits by

order of Mayor Thom PATROLMAN JONAS SUNBART, FEARED FOR LIFE, who fought with Patrol Sergean Frank Corcoran over possession of a

pistol after Corcoran had arrested hi was suspended by Garrity. JOHN D. CHIAPEELO, a waiter, is held in Colorado Springs. A \$5,000 bracelet caused his arrest. He told

the Colorado police he found the bracelet in front of the Hotel Sherman, Seventy tons of Chicago, in 1917. CAPT. JAMES M'CABE of engine 27 was going to his wedding when a call came that the warehouse back coal to last its pumping sta- of the Criterion theater, 1232 Sedgmly about ninety-six hours, Mr. wick street, was afire yesterday. His

4 HURT IN CRASH OF CONCRETE AT

\$5,000,000 HOTEL Four men were hurt when a concrete form at the new Sheridan Plaza \$5,000,000 hotel at Wilson avenue and Sheridan road collapsed yesterday. First reports were that thirty men had been killed. Fire apparatus and police patrols were rushed to the spene

but were unnecessary.

The injured men, all employed by
the Stafford & Trankle company, con-

MARTIN JERRICK, laborer, 3728 against the patrolman yesterday. street, scratched and bruised.

WIDOW DEMANDS \$100,000 FROM SHONTS' ESTATE

Spaulding avenue, yesterday. She Says It Was a Loan to the Traction Magnate.

New York, June 25 .- [Special.]-The present representatives of the estate of Theodore P. Shonts are unwilling to pay the \$100,000 left to Mrs. Milla D. Shonts in her husband's will. This was made known today before Surrogate Cohalan when Martin Conboy, who has been retained to press the interests of Mrs. Shonts, argued her application to compel the Guar anty Trust company, temporary ad ministrator, to pay the \$100,000. The will said the testator owed the money to Mrs. Shonts and asked that it be paid within twelve months. Mr. Shonts also admitted the obligation in the separation agreement in 1917.

Scores Trust Company. "It is infamous for the trust com pany and the executors to withhold payment, because they are familiar with the provisions of the will which they are seeking to have probated," Mr. Conboy said. "They have the effrontery to come here and question our claim when they know it is for loans made by Mrs. Shonts to her husband out of money she inherited from the estate of her father."

Outerbridge Horsey, representing Delancey Nicoll and Edward J. Berwind, the executors, replied they knew what they were talking about. "Mr. Nicoll drew up the separation agree-ment," he said. "For ten years prior to Mr. Shonts' death his wife piled up enormous debts which the husband was called on every year to liquidate until he could stand it no longer.

Debt Is Denied.

"When the agreement was signed in 1917 he agreed to settle \$80,000 of her debts, and it is Mr. Nicoll's contention that he was not indebted to his STARTS BLUE SKY wife for \$100,000 or any other sum." When Mr. Horsey intimated he could tell the real cause of the alleged indebtedness Mr. Conboy jumped o his feet to reply, but Surrogate Cohalan interjected:

"What difference does it make what the debt was for? He acknowledges in his will that he owes his wife \$100,-000, and, whether it is for advances or not, it is the same kind of money." Mr. Horsey replied that in 1810 Mr. Shonts settled any claim she might have had for loans from her father's estate when he paid her more than \$300,000, which, due to good investments he made, represented more than the advances she made to him.

SAYS HUSBAND OF PAULINE PLOTKA

An armistice was declared yesterday by Judge Irwin R. Hazen in the domestic affairs and affrays of Pauline Plotka Krusing and her husband, James P. Krusing, late of the 6th ma. Stanley, his brother, has not yet been chine gun battalion of marines.

Both claim they need the rest. Pauline, who killed Dr. Anton Jindra n the county hospital in 1918, had her husband up on a warrant charging assault and battery. The case was con-tinued to June 30. Fearing her bruises might disappear by that time and weaken her case, Pauline asked the udge to look her over and remember her appearance. He did.

According to Mrs. Krusing, her trouble started on her bridal morn. She said her husband is a hard drinker. Mr. Krusing's story is different. He said his wife had made repeated threats to kill him, and that he feared she would make good. Therefore, when he entered their room at the Malder Arms apartments and saw her standing with her hand behind her back he thought she had a gun. So he struck her in self-defense, he said,

Crapshooters Say Their 40c Bought Cop Drink

It wasn't so much that Patrolman tractors, were:

JOHN WICKMAN, carpenter, 5959
Thomas Johnston broke up a little crap
game in which August Jacobs, 2723 Thomas Johnston broke up a little cray Sangamon street, slightly Sangamon street, slightly that caused Jacobs to sign charges It was the sight of Johnston disap-MARTIN JERRICAL WAS A SUMMER OF TONY FLIO, laborer, \$14 South Laborer forty pennies he had garnered TONY FLIO, laborer, \$14 South Laborer forty pennies he had garnered She is to receive \$175 a month allowed by Judge William Pore, brother of the bride. She is to receive \$175 a month allowed to his stepbrother, thereby be-

CLEANUP HERE

Stock Schemes. A drive against several hundred al leged violators of the blue sky law was started yesterday by the attorney general's office. Fifty investigators were handed more than 200 complaints by Charles C. Bartlett, assistant attorne general, and ordered to investigate. Victims have been coming into the of-

The drive follows the first conviction nder the blue sky laws entailing a jail Wednesday Adolph and Stanley Mausner, president and secretary, respec tively, of the Mausner Tailoring corpo ration, 814 West Thirty-third street were defendants in a blue sky case Adolph Mausner was fined \$2,000 and given thirty days in the bridewell.

apprehended. Sold Stock While Bankrupt. The Mausner brothers were charged with disposing of \$6,000 of stock with-

out qualifying under the state securities act, Evidence showed they sold stock to employés and others for \$1,690 while they were in bankruptcy. Emory R. Fodor, resident of Gary and Burnside, will be placed on trial pefore Judge Stelk on July 6 on charges of having fleeced a group of Hunga-rians in Chicago, his countrymen, out of \$6,300 through a stock selling scheme. He was arrested three weeks

ago and is out on bonds of \$5,000. Said Company Had No Mines. Fodor, according to Assistant Attorey General Bartlett, sold stock of the Dakota Coal Mining corporation, capitalized under the laws of Indiana for \$150,000. Investigation, Mr. Bartlett states, has shown the company has no title to the land on which the mines re located.

Mrs. French Gets Decree, \$200 a Month Alimony

water Beach hotel yesterday by Judge of the bridegroom's brother.

John J. Sullivan of the Superior court. William Pore, brother of the bride, fin street, scratched and bruised.

JAMES PLEMONT, 814 South Lafin street, bruised.

Jerrick and Wickman were taken to the hospital, the other two being sent to their homes.

South Lafrom the crapshooters that hurt. The separation and \$200 a month thereseparation and \$200 a month therese

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

sons, Picked at Random, Question.

Today's Question. What do you think of a 10 cent el

U. S. to Probe Over 200 | vated fare? The Answers. S. PHILBRICK, 4222 Kenmore avenue a Y. M. C. A. secretary—I don't want to pay any more than I have to. Of course, I am willing to pay whatever they decide the service costs, but the rate is pretty high flow. If the fare is raised so should be the taxes.

MARGARET F. CAROLAN, 2502 North Kedzie boulevard, a school teacher— It would be a horrible grab. I am much opposed to Gov. Lowden's com-mission. No increase should be allowed, but I expect they will grant

E. VAN ELSBERG, 4231 Ellis avenue, a solicitor-I can't see it at all. I have asked conductors and they all say that the company is making money. I certainly don't want to pay E. Northup, a Demore than the present price, which is high enough.

C. R. WALLECK, Oak Park, a real estate operator-Why, have you found dorsing the naany one who is in favor of the increase? I thought not. You won't either. That darned public utility commission will probably grant the made toward a increase, however. They haven't united campaign ever refused the elevated roads a against Thompson

MISS MILDRED FRY, 4328 Michigan avenue—I never used the "L." Won't worry me a bit.

WEDDING TANGLE **WOULD MAKE OLD** SAM LOYD QUIT

Mrs. John Walter Pore-Voss, 1016 Foster street, Evanston, stepmother, mother-in-law, stepmother-in-law, and distantly related to herself by marriage, was among those present yester lay at a wedding ceremony performed in her home.

The officiating clergyman was the Rev. Floyd W. Lamberton of Wheaton Methodist Episcopal church. The principals were Margaret Pore, daughter of Mrs. Jane Waters French was grant- her stepson. The maid of honor was ed a decree of separate maintenance Mrs. Charles Voss, sister of the bride, from Dr. Louis C. French of the Edge- stepsister of the bridegroom, and wife

BRUNDAGE AND DENEEN WINGS

WAIT UNTIL YOU

GET YOUR HOUSE

ACCOUNT - GOOD

POOR FISH

Every Day He Asks Five Per-

UNITE IN AUSTIN

There will be no more Deneen and Brundage factions in the Republican party of Cook county. There will just be regular Republicans on the one side and the Thompson-Lundin group or

the other. Formal amalgamation of the Deneer and Brundage groups and burying of place last night in Odd Fellows' hall,

ing was under the Austin Repubneen man, pre-siding.

Resolutions intional Republican ticket were adopted, and a start

crowd in September. John Kjellander

Tells Brundage Stand. Mr. Mills bore this message from hi

"I have to say for Mr. Brundage that he, from his heart and on the square and in behalf of those he rep resents, is with you in this amalgama tion of our various groups. Though governor I think I can say that he is just as sincerely in this movement " From this night on there are neither Deneen nor Brundage Republicans but, please God, Republicans united. With groups like this we can sweep from our party the crew that is striving for leadership. William Hale Thompson and his faction do not

deserve the support of any man who is a Republican and an American." Kjellander Makes Talk. were going to get together and were

FIRST SPLASH OF SWIMMING SEASON ALL SET FOR TODAY

AND WHEN YOU DO

GET IN - OH . HH.

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THE EX-PENSE

SOMEBODY IS ALWAYS

TAKING THE JOY

OUT OF LIFE!

Chicago's inaugural splash of the of-ficial swimming season takes place to-day. The vital statistics: "No More Factions," Is Battle Cry.

Closing hour: 9 p. m.
Places: Clarendon, Rogers Park and
eventy-ninth street municipal bath-

Temperature of the water: 64. Commissioner of Public Works William Burkhardt predicts a record attendance if the weather man is kind.

BEG YOUR PARDON!

In reporting a meeting of the world THE TRIBUNE on June 15 quoted Rob ert M. Russell, executive secretary, as predicting the second coming of Christ etween 1920 and 1934. Mr. Russel did not mention the dates.

In a daylight savings map of the Chicago metropolitan district published in The Tribune on Thursday, Waukegan was labeled as one of the towns which had not adopted Chicago summer time. Waukegan's clocks tick in clerk of the Superior court, and having adopted eastern time. Cleve-Matthew Mills, assistant to Attorney land was automatically forced to zone was extended from Buffalo to

1,400 BOY SCOUTS SHOW PROWESS

IN FIELD DSPORTS Nearly 1,400 Boy Scouts took part in the first annual field day, held under the auspices of the southwest district of the Chicago council at Hamilton Park yesterday and last night.

Scores of prizes, the chief of which was a \$5 savings account, were awarded for proficiency in athletics and scout work. At 11 a. m. the first event started, kite flying. Then followed model aeroplane flights, tilting bouts, and races. The morning program ended with a grand review of troops before Mr. Kjellander predicted that in with a grand review of troops before wards all over Chicago, Republicans Field Scout Executive Claude V. Hines and other local executives.

signaling, archery, obstacle races, wall

KERNEL COOTIE.

MASON THROWS SAND INTO CITY HALL MACHINE

Blocks Its Plans for State Control.

Congressman William E. Mason, for several years oratorical headliner for

the city hall machine, has thrown a handful of sand into #2 bearings just as they were all nicely oiled up for a "drive which was to extend its domina tion over the en tire state. This became nown yesterday

when the expect-ed city hall slate for state offices, which is to be headed by the name of Len

mall as candi- WILLIAM E MASON date for governor, failed to make its appearance. Those who knew that the slate had been framed and practi-cally agreed to by the city hall lead-ers became inquisitive, and the explana-tion was forthcoming.

Wants Senate Seat Back. It centers around Congressman Ma-son's ambition to return to the seat he once occupied in the United States sen-

once occupied in the United States sen-ate. For several years that prize has been dangled before him by the city hall leaders. Two years ago he stepped aside for Mayor Thompson. This year he had been assured he would have his opportunity to become a candidate for the Republican nomintaion with the city hall.

But that was before the decision of the Supreme court destroyed the legal status of the county committee which the Thompson forces had elected in the spring. This decision placed unexpect-edly great powers in the hands of Co. Frank L. Smith, chairman of both the old and new Republican state commit-tees.

Among other things, it gave him the power to decide whether the old or the new Republican county com-mittee should be recognized by the state committee and intrusted him with the conduct of the 1920 cam-

paign.
Col. Smith, while he has made be a prospective candidate for he would prefer to be governor designed for Len Small of Kankakee While the city hall and Col. Smith were still hesitating Mr. Small took the bull by the horns and announced

he was a candidate for Mason Spoils It All. This left only the slate place for the senatorship available for Col. Smith, but the city hall leaders beleved that everything had been satisfactorily arranged and Col. Smith we: expected to announce his candidacy o

But at the last moment Congress man Mason, who had been entirely for gotten during these interesting proceedings, served notice on the city hall leaders that he would not be set aside. Congressman Mason is the author of the resolutions which the "Sinn Fein" element has endeavored to through congress. He has a strong hold on the "Sinn Feiners" and also upon what the city hall refers to as the "German vote." The city hall believes that it would be impossible to take the support of these two elements from Mason, even were he an anti-city hall candidate. It has tried to make terms with Mason, but she is obdurate. He has even threatened to announce his candidacy for the senate on Tuesday, regardless of what the on Tuesday, regardless of what the city hall says or does. Meantime Col. Smith, not relishing the prospect of a split city hall vote in Chicago, is withholding his an-

EXMOOR GOLFER PADDLES BOYS: \$10 AND COSTS

John A. Croke, professional at the and costs by Jus-Duffy of High-

land Park yesterday for whipping a crowd of boys who were prac-ticing putting on the club greens The principal Francis Rouse, 11, son of Special

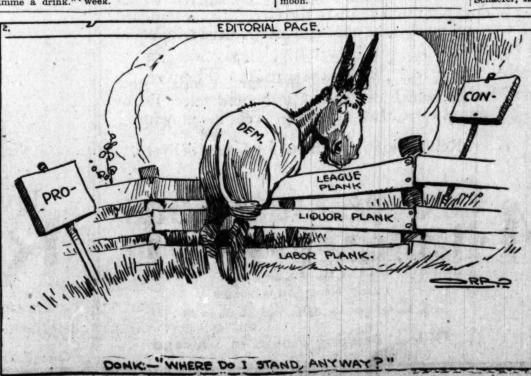
John R. Rouse. youth; with his brother John and

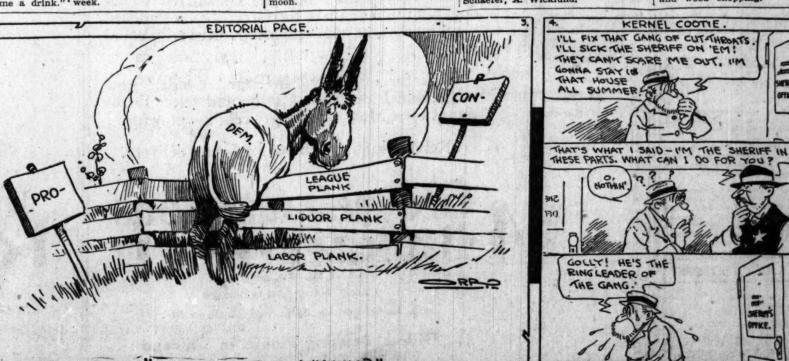
ten other boys, JOHN A. CROKE. was using the [TRIBUNE Photo.] eleventh green when Croke and his assistant, Walter Scott, a recently imported Scotch professional, appeared Scott and Croke ordered them off. "Hoot, mon," one of them replied, and added other taunts. Croke and Scott caught several of the boys and spanked them with the handles of

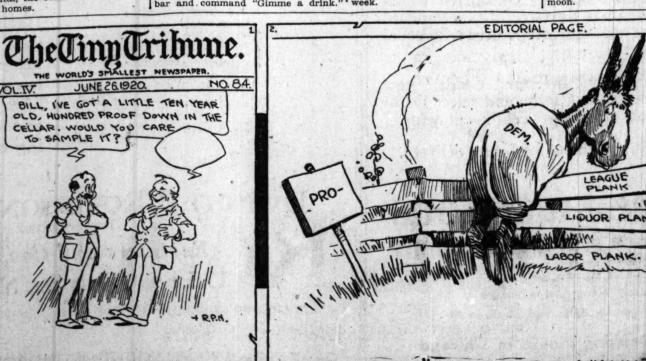
Await Rush for Passports

with Fee About to Jump A rush for passports at \$2 each is expected at the federal building today and Monday, following the announcement yesterday by Thomas Sell, chief passport clerk, that after July I the fee will be \$10. It takes four days for the passports to be arranged and sent to Washington. Mr. Sell said he would probably start collecting at the new rate on Tuesday.









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YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

The New York Times

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WHEAT FUTURES TRADE REOPENS

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final decision.

Grain corporation withdrew its port from the cash wheat market at send of May, and there has been no moralisation in the market for cash seisnee. This is the season for low-rices for wheat, as the movement is new crop of winter wheat is ap-ling, and buyers for wheat is ap-ling, and buyers for wheat is ap-ling.

the new crop of winter wheat is approximation, and buyers frequently back in the country holders want to see that the coun

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BYE, BARLEY, AND FLAX.

GRAINS IN AL

For Next Week.

NEWS OF THE CROPS

MARKETS

har heatened general rail strike and spris that local elevator interests with lave some trouble with their em-ints July 1 had some effect on senti-

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fast. Acreage increased."

John Inglis wired Logan & Bryan from Belleville, Kas.: "Saline, Manhattan to Belleville wheat will run 10 to 25 bu per acre. Cutting well advanced. Large acreage in oats and barley. Both good. Most corn late, short, and unpromising."

PRIMARY RECEIPTS

CASH GRAIN BETTER GRADES OF BEEVES RISE OVER \$17 MARK

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Better grades of beef steers met with an active call, selling steady to 25c

higher. More went above the \$17.00 mark than for any day since last January. Armour paid up to \$17.25 and Swift \$17.15 for 1,440@1,460 lb beeves. Texas bred steers fed in Illinois reached \$17.10. Butcher stock and calves were little changed. There was a further decline of 10@20c in hog values, with local and outside orders favoring light weights, which closed strong at the decline. Some late

1.90 shipping orders went over unfilled. Heavy packing and grassy offerings sold iners getting nearly 8,000 direct from out markets. Spring lambs reached Seven western markets received 18,000 cattle, 73,000 hogs, and 18,000 sheep,

against 19,000 cattle, 76,000 hogs, and 20,000 sheep previous Friday, and 10,00 year ago. 2,000 cattle, 8,000 hogs, and 6,000 sheep, against 1,133 cattle, 5,486 hogs, and 7,016

LIVE STOCK MOVEMENTS AT CHICAGO Receipts— Cattle Calves. Hors. Sheep Thur. June 24, 9,054 6,873 32,379 11,87; Est. June 25, 7,000 1,500 30,000 9,000 Week so far., 51,980 17,457 161,114 49,180
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IN FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS.

WOOL PRICES. BOSTON, June 25.—The Commercial Park in tomorrow will say:
"More resistance has developed to the decline in wool prices. Tattle buying is reported in the west. English government wools held here for private sale have been reduced in price 7½ to 10 per cent."

Towards market:

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Ohio and Pennsylvania fleeces—Delaine unwashed, 70@72c; fine unwashed, 60@62c; half blood combing, 53@55c.
Michigan and New York fleeces—Fine unwashed, 58@60c; delaine unwashed, 68c; Wivaudou.

I. R.—The present Vivaudou company to pay the joint day no matter how onerous the terms may be.

half blood unwashed. 67@68c; three-eighths blood unwashed. 53@54c.
Wisconsin, Misouri, and average New England—Half blood. 60@63c; three-eighths blood. 50@52c; one-quarter blood. 45@47c.
Vigrinia and similar—Half blood unwashed. 70c; quarter blood unwashed. 70c; quarter blood unwashed. Scoured basis: Texas—Fine twelve months. \$1.60c. 165: fine eight months. \$1.45.
California—Northern. \$1.30f. 35.
Oregon—Eastern No. 1 staple. \$1.65@1.70; castern clothing, \$1.50; valley No. 1. \$1.55
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OIL MARKETS.

CHICAGO. June 25.—GASOLINE.— Tank wagons, 26c; service stations, 28c; machine, 42c. CARBONS—Perfection, 18%c; machine, oils, summer black, 18.3c; winter, 18.8c. LINSEED—Raw, 1 to 4 bris, one delivery, \$2.02; boiled, \$2.04. DENATURED ALCO-HOL—\$1.25. CORN OILS—Packages, 24 pints, \$7.75; 12 quarts, \$7.25; 6 one gallons, \$13.30; % gallon, \$13.75. WHITE LEAD—100 lb kegs, \$15.50; 25 lbs, \$4.05, 12% lbs, \$2.10. TURPENTINE—\$2.30.

NEW YORK, June 25.—COTTON SEED OIL—Closed at a net loss of 16@37 points. Sales, 23.300 bris. Prime crude, \$13.50@ 14.00; prime summer yellow spot, nominal; July, \$15.17; September, \$16.26; December, \$16.16 all bid; prime winter yellow and summer white nominal.

OIL CITY, Ps.—Credit balances, \$6.10. Runs, \$6.590; average, 60.372. Shipments, \$59,400; average, 50,746.

st 10,100,000, based on assessors' returns. Hot weather during the second week in June caused some damage. Spring wheat crop. 250,000 bil, 'against 275,000 bu last year. Oats acreage, 2,217,000, with a prospective crop of 64,500,000 bu, or 12,000,000 bu more than siven in the May government returns and compares with 44,000,000 bu, barvested last rear. Corn horeage, 5,298,000, or 26.5 per cent more than last year and 14.7 per cent less than the five year arcrage. Barley crop estimated at 20,000,000 bu, against 16,200,000 bu last year.

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DRY GOODS MARKETS. New York, June 25.—Cotton goods today were quiet, with prices easing. Yarns tended lower. dress goods and men's wear were quiet. Wool markets dull and burlaps steady.

GRAIN STATISTICS Wheat and flour, bu. bu. bu. 5.525,000 38,000 9,429,000 28,000 270,934,000 4,023,000 400,400,000 15,103,000

TIMOTHY SELLS WELL

WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS

Sentiment of the corn trade remains mainly

price looks high.

Heavy selling of July corn was attributed to a downstate industry man, who has been most successful on the long side of the market for several years. This weakened it to around 7c over September, against 9½c the previous day. No. 2 mixed corn was 3c over July yesterday.

sinning July 1, when their present agree-ment expires. Elevator operators are not dis-posed to pay the scale. A number of the

New Oklahoma oats are being bought for July shipment to Cedar Rapids, Ia., at equal to 99c track Chicago.

The cargo of Argentine oats recently bought to arrive at New York around July 10 is said to have been obtained on the basis of 99c delivered at New York in bags. The latter are figured as worth 6c each. Investigation discloses the cost of unloading Argentine corn from boats is around 10c per bu.

A sale of 20,000 bu It is estimated around 2,000 cars of coal will be required by threshing outsits in Kansas. Supplies on hand are very small.

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thort bills, 6½ per cent; three months bills, 11-16 per cent.

11-16 per cent.

PARIS—Prices moved irregularly on the course today. Three per cent rentes, 57 fr 7 cents. Exchange on London, 45 fr 81c; 5 er cent loan, 88 fr 25c. The dollar was unted at 12 fr 3c.

Great Northern-Northern Pacific 4s.

F. S., Fairfield, Ia.—The "joint 4s" are the joint obligation of the Great Northern and Northern Pacific roads. They unted at 12 fr 3c. are secured by deposit of \$500 of stock of the Burlington road to each \$1,000

C. D.-The preferred stock of Armour & Co. is entitled to a good rank among

F. H. W. Cuba Cane Sugar preferred is somewhat speculative, and common is

ARMOUR & CO.'S REVIEW.

The demand for mest products was strong. The supply not being quite adequate to keep pace with orders for dressed product of live animals.

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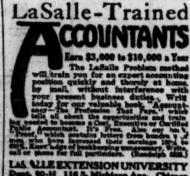
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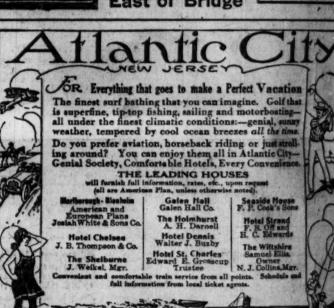


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